



MORNING, MAY 11.

DEAF

Little Goss For Film

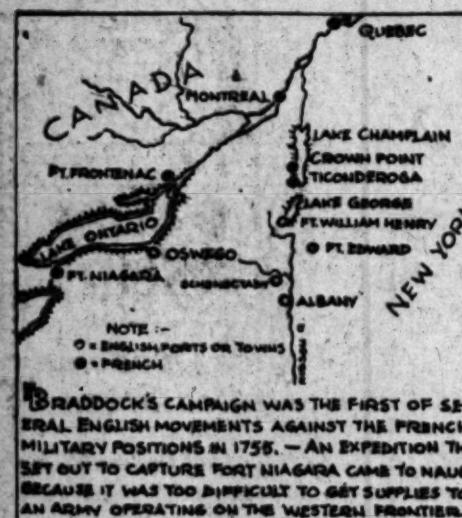
Model of

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OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 104



BRADDOCK'S CAMPAIGN WAS THE FIRST OF SEVERAL ENGLISH MOVEMENTS AGAINST THE FRENCH MILITARY POSITIONS IN 1755. AN EXPEDITION THAT SET OUT TO CAPTURE PORT NIAGARA CAME TO NAUGHT BECAUSE IT WAS TOO DIFFICULT TO GET SUPPLIES TO AN ARMY OPERATING ON THE WESTERN FRONTIER.



IN THE SUMMER OF 1755 A FORCE OF 3000 NEW YORK MILITIA MARCHED ON THE FRENCH POST AT CROWN POINT ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN. IT WAS COMMANDED BY WILLIAM JOHNSON, A MAN WHO HAD GREAT INFLUENCE WITH THE IROQUOIS.



LEARNING OF JOHNSON'S PLANS, THE FRENCH DISPATCHED A LARGE FORCE TO ATTACK HIM ON THE MARCH. THEY MET AT LAKE GEORGE ON SEPTEMBER 8, AND AFTER A SHARP CONFLICT THE FRENCH RETREATED. THIS VICTORY RAISED THE SPIRIT OF THE ENGLISH.



JOHNSON WAS WOUNDED IN THE FIGHTING AND PHINEAS LYMAN OF CONNECTICUT, A BRAVE AND EXPERIENCED SOLDIER, ASSUMED COMMAND. AS THIS WAS THE ONLY BRITISH VICTORY IN 1755, JOHNSON WAS LATER REWARDED WITH A BARONETCY.

TOMORROW — EXILE OF THE ACADIANS.

A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

COST OF WAR ON RUM ROW TOLD

Outlay For New Fiscal Year Put at \$9,500,000

Total to June 30, Next, Not to Exceed \$8,000,000

Entire Enforcement Expense Given as \$31,600,000

(Continued from First Page) include all the increased costs of the Department of Justice, of its Federal court and the Federal penitentiaries, but all of the evidence that has been laid before Congressional committees from year to year shows that the chief cost for these services is to the effect that prohibition is chiefly responsible.

JUDICIARY COSTS

In 1917 the Federal judiciary cost the government \$8,996,274 and the Department of Justice cost \$1,58,000, or a total of \$10,576,314. For the fiscal year ending June 30, next, the judiciary appropriation amounts to \$17,287,880 and the Department of Justice to \$4,164,000, or a total of \$21,451,880, an increase of about six million dollars. If one scales off half a million for natural growth, the figure of a net increase of ten and one-half million traceable to prohibition is found.

Some of the activities of the Coast Guard's present activities against rum row have reached their figures of extraordinary cost of operations by charging up the entire appropriation for Coast Guard patrols. This disregards the fact that the Coast Guard has to maintain all of the many activities it had before prohibition, one of which it has always been short of funds in recent years.

Prior to prohibition the Coast Guard's annual appropriation was little more than \$10,000,000 a year. For the current fiscal year now drawing to a close it got about \$8,000,000 more. For the coming fiscal year the Coast Guard's total appropriation is \$10,500,000.

MAXIMUM FIGURES

Thus, for the year ending June 30, its expenditures in the new business of suppressing smuggling of liquors cannot exceed \$8,000,000 and for the coming fiscal year should not exceed \$5,500,000.

There is, of course, to be considered the capital investment of \$12,384,900 authorized by the act of April 22, 1922, and expected to be reconditioned the ships turned over to the Coast Guard by the Navy. In building and buying new aircraft and in equipping the entire fleet, "The Flyer," as it is called, is a expenditure not to be repeated.

The prohibition division of the Treasury Department charged with the enforcement of the禁酒令 and its activities was for the 1924 fiscal year had an appropriation of \$8,214,602. For the present fiscal year it is \$10,649,776. For next year the appropriation is \$11,600,000.

"DRY" CONVENTION

It is a contention of the "dry" forces that enforcement yields a large revenue to offset these expenditures. The latest information on the subject is contained in a statement submitted to Congressmen committee on February 28, last, by Mal Roper, who has

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DISTINCTIVE SPORTSWEARTUB SILK DRESSES
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FOR FABRICS CARE RE-
PLACE TUB SILK—ESPECIALLY
TUB SILK-IN
MANY WOMEN'S FAVOR
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KNOWING IT'S POPULAR,
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SEVERAL DISTINCTIVE
MODELS IN TUB SILKS
OF ROSE, SHRIMP, BLUE,
ORCHID, WHITE, AND
ALMOND GREEN. YOU'LL
FIND THEIR QUALITY
EXCEPTIONAL.

\$29.50 to \$35.00

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TOMORROW — EXILE OF THE ACADIANS.

FEZ DEFENDER GIVEN MEDAL

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times

The Times Building, First and Broadway Phone BRE 2-1280; Monthly, \$1.00. In Zone 1, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, New England, Maine, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, Newfoundland, Newfoun-

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March 2, 1925.

FEZ DEFENDERS GIVEN MEDALS

(Continued from First Page)
en to one. The Riffians held through the barbed wire, but they were again driven back by Capt. Davis, who, in this battle, was wounded twice, his lieutenant and many soldiers injured, and bringing their canons down, the French artillery shelled out the French airplane, which successfully silenced it with bombs.

LOG OF BATTLE
On May 11, Capt. Davis delayed an airplane: "If you believe we depend on us to defend the road to Fez." This, with some action within 100 meters of the wall.

On May 12, airplanes dropped three Croix de Guerre, Fliege etc. The Riffians retreated again repulsed.

On May 13, when Ribat Haga was taken by Gen. Colombe, the retreating Riffians again attacked the town, which was repulsed.

On May 14, Capt. Davis delayed the airplane: "Thank God we do not need you any more."

Yesterday Gen. Colombe and a garrison, five in quality with no sign of war except the presence of officers, although the men are being brought here. The Nicholls, Chamberlain, who is among those active in relief work,

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GIVE YOURSELF a few dollars' leeway when buying a suit—sometimes saving the five dollars difference between the right and wrong model for you is very costly economy. When you find the suit that exactly fills the bill—GET IT!

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JOKES DRIVE VAUDEVILLE PAIR TO WED

Put on Run-away Act. Get Married at Riverside, and Disappear on Honeymoon

Practical jokers among friends made life as miserable for Clyde Cook, comedian, after he learned that he and Alice Draper, actress, were to be married that they secretly got a marriage license, ran off to Riverside and were married in Glenwood Inn Saturday, May 11. They made off for some secret retreat following the ceremony.

Cook has been for some time on the vaudeville and comedy stage, as well as in the motion picture. He is an Australian. Miss Draper has been in vaudeville. Both are said to have been in Glen Pollies, Miss Draper reported missing from her home this year after annulment of her marriage to Pearl Knutson to whom she was married in 1918 as the result of asserted fraudulent documents.

Nearly 1,000,000 bunches of daffodils were sent from California to this country in a recent month.

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of Brilliant Australian Pianist
Relieved With Coso Volcanic Iron Water

For the first time in my life I found myself wanting to tell the whole world about something in which I believe. That "something" is Coso Volcanic Iron Water. Yet strange to say, I hit upon it by accident. It was not even recommended to me.

I was playing at the Orpheum Theater in Los Angeles, and one day after the matinee was making a tour of the city, and while doing so saw a Coso water advertisement in the window of the Owl Drug Store. A New York specialist once told me that I had too much acid in my system. Another of my ills was indigestion, and both ills were among the cures that Coso Water claimed to effect. So I took a chance on one bottle—it helped quite a bit. Then I purchased another bottle, and to make a long story short, I have taken altogether nine bottles, and can say without alacrity that I am enjoying health equal to that I ever knew. In conclusion, I would say long life to Coso Water.

(Signed) WILLIAM CONWAY.

Coso Volcanic Iron Water relieves Acid Stomach, Indigestion and Constipation almost from the first drink. Coso Volcanic Mud Baths remove inflammation, arouse circulation and make the old closed pores breathe with renewed life. Coso Water, \$1.25 per bottle or case of 16 bottles, \$16. Coso Volcanic Bath Mud, \$3. per jar or four jars for \$10. A three-weeks' course of Water and Mud, consisting of an internal and external treatment means bringing the Springs of Coso to your home for \$26. For sale by Leading Druggists or



Mr. William Conway
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TUESDAY WANT ADS

EVOLUTION WAR HITS TENNESSEE

Courts to Decide Legality of Anti-Darwin Law

Six Professors Ousted From State University

Brand Legislature's Action as "Monkey Business"

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
KNOXVILLE (Tenn.) May 17. With Tennessee in the nation's spotlight owing to the new law which prohibits the teaching of evolution in the public schools, this State is apparently becoming the battle ground over beliefs in the origin of man.

The fight is on. Forces on both sides to the question are in a war to the finish.

The American Civil Liberties Union in New York has indicated that the test case of the new law will be taken to the United States Supreme Court if necessary. Prof. John T. Scopes, athletic coach and head of the department of science at the Dayton and Rhea Central High School, who is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, has been bound over to action of the grand jury on a charge of violating the new law. The professor who heard the case at the preliminary hearing stated that it was not for them to say whether or not the law is unconstitutional. They said that Prof. Scopes was technically guilty of violating the new act.

Added interest is given to the case by the connection of Judge John Randolph Neal with the defendant. He is son of one of the lawyers for the defendant. This might not appear significant to anyone outside Tennessee who is not familiar with the State.

PROFESSORS OUSTED

Judge Neal is one of the six professors who were not re-elected to the University of Tennessee faculty about two years ago. The situation at the State university started after one professor had written textbooks which contained references to evolution. The professor was later informed that he would not be re-elected to the faculty due to the action of a portion of the students among professors asking that the American Association of University Professors investigate the situation. The professor who was voted was made against disbanding a professor without a fair and impartial hearing. Members of the faculty were called into the dean's office and questioned as to whether or not they signed the petition and were quizzed about other things. The outcome was that six of the prominent professors were ousted from the faculty. Prof. McVean of the premedical school, had been with the institution for seventeen years, but he lost his job. Two others had been on the faculty for three years.

Judge Neal had stated he did not sign the petition, but it was decided by the university authorities that he must go. Special interest was taken in his case due to his prominence. He had formerly been State Senator and had obtained for the university one of its first and largest appropriations. Also he was extremely popular with the students and was extremely popular with the students.

QUEZ BRANDED PARCE

He had declared that the consideration of his case by the trustees was "a farce," and that he should have been given a hearing with sufficient time to come up as any criminal would have been entitled to. Gov. Peay and Bolton Smith of Memphis were the only professors who voted against his dismissal.

TODAY Judge Neal is head of the Neal School of Law in Knoxville. He opposed Gov. Peay for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the last primary election.

Today it is that Judge Neal being a lawyer for the defense in the test of the antievolution law, there is added interest in the case. The legislature, which was made when the first of the six University of Tennessee professors was dismissed two years ago was the first time public interest was taken in the question of the right of the professor before he was dismissed to give a fair and impartial hearing.

LAWYERS DONATE SERVICES

Judge Neal and the other defense lawyers in the case of Prof. Scopes will donate their services, according to report. The defense is represented by age and experience while the prosecution has youth and vigor.

Attorneys for the defense in the test case contend that the law is unconstitutional and that the defense can make no valid claim in teaching the doctrine of evolution. They say that the law is unconstitutional according to the Twelfth Section of Article II of the State constitution and the Fourth Amendment of the United States Constitution.

The defense also strongly stresses the point that evolution is not contrary to the teachings of the Bible and that if that state had not passed the bill it would never have passed the Legislature. They claimed that the bill itself was incompatible for the reason that evolution does not deny the teachings of the Bible as set forth in the disputed Jav.

AWAIT GRAND JURY ACTION

The next step in deciding the case is for action by the grand jury. Just what will be done by the body that sits cannot be foreseen. If there is an indictment, however, there is an immediate trial and the defense is prepared for a hard fight.

Meanwhile there is considerable discussion, both for and against the new law.

The students of the University of Tennessee here in their parades, which precede the annual university circus, had four fraternity floats in which the new law was represented. One float showed a group of pupils standing and a monolith still with a sign on the float inscribed "Booting Evolution."

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LUNDQUIST RESIGNS JOB AT MAGMA MINE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH),
SUPERIOR (Ariz.) May 17.—H. Lundquist, for ten years superintendent of the Magma mines, has resigned and, on June 1, will take his home to Phoenix. He came to Arizona from Utah and for two years was connected with the Inspiration mine at Miami. He will be succeeded here by F. W. Snow, who has been his assistant.

ACTION DENOUNCED

Denunciation of the action of the Legislature in condemning the teaching of evolution in the schools of the State was made in an address before the dental association here by Dr. Thomas F. Bates of Shelbyville.

"It seems that a representative body such as this assembled here has presented a most absurd and monkey business as the main obstacle prohibiting the teaching of evolution in our State schools and universities," Dr. Bates said.

"The science of evolution, chemistry, biology and other kindred subjects cannot be properly grasped nor thoroughly taught without a knowledge of evolution. Such enactments, passed by bigoted religious politicians, have ruined our State's laughing-stock of the cultured world and subjected us to widespread ridicule and cannot in this scientific age, but interfere with the progress of education, which we know best how and what to teach. Such legislation should not be allowed to stand without a challenge; it can only lower our high standards.

"Such enactments should be repealed."

FURNITURE AUCTION

10 A.M. Tomorrow, May 19th, 10 A.M.
6557 SUNSET BLVD., Hollywood

We have been commissioned by the owners to dispose of the FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS OF THREE FLATS at the above address. Sale will be PIECE BY PIECE and affords an excellent opportunity to purchase medium grade Furnishings for the home, apartment or flat at a mere semblance of their retail cost. Included in the offerings are 3-piece overstuffed Tapestry Sets; Mahogany Library Tables, Chairs and Rockers; Floor Lamps; Mahogany Dining Sets; Old Ivory and White Enamel (cane inset); Bedsteads and Sideboards; Gas Ranges; Refrigerators; 9x12' CHIMNESTER; BRUSSEL RUGS; a large assortment of BEDDING, BEA AND ASIAN LINENS; NOTE MAHOGANY PLAYER PIANO; CABINET GRAND PIANO; two mahogany cabinet Talking Machines; Glassware; pictures; brio-a-brac; Cooking Utensils and many other items of equal interest. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING, TOMORROW MORNING, 10 A.M.

H. P. BALL CO., Auctioneers
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I'M ASLEEP, HOTEL ROOM THIEF CRIES
He Will Now Confine His Sleep-Walking to Cell in New York Jail

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, May 17.—Clifton King suddenly sat up in his bed on the eighth floor of a hotel here and looked suspiciously around him.

But no sound disturbed the stillness. And yet he was not satisfied. The uneasy thought that he had heard a footstep in the room clung to him.

He notified the hotel management and soon he was joined by members of the hotel staff. They found it hard to even a close in the room. But when they did they saw a man.

"Hi!" he squeaked. "I'm a sleep-walker."

McManus was called.

Investigation revealed that the "sleep-walker" had registered at the hotel as James Raynor, a salesman, 33 years of age, and had been assigned to a room on the eighth floor. King announced that \$13, which he had laid on a bureaus in the room was missing. The police charge Raynor had the money.

The police say Raynor has been living in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Pittsburgh on hotel cases and served thirteen months in prison.

King, however, announced that he had been released on parole and was now working in Los Angeles.

He is now charged with larceny and unlawful entry.

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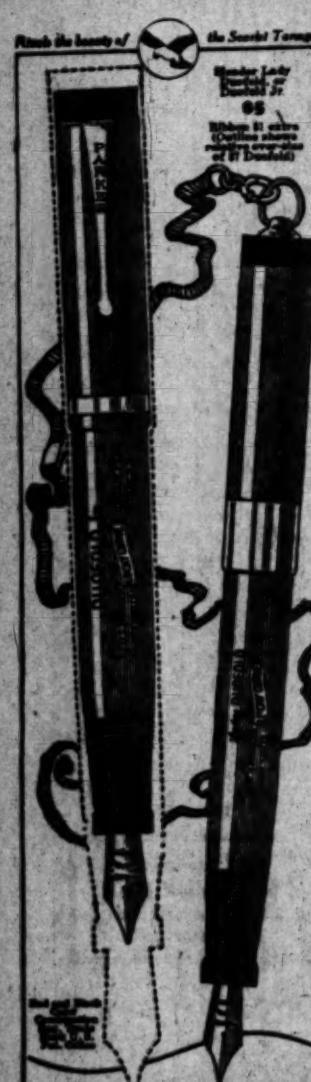
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SUGGEST BOARD OF MONUMENTS

Commission to Pass on Use of Unique Areas Asked

Reserves Mark Milestones in Nation's History

Unusual Sites of Interest Demand Special Care

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, May 17.—National park enthusiasts and those interested in the preservation of nature, works and areas of historical interest within the United States now are working to persuade Congress to authorize a board to pass upon proposed sites of national monuments. It is suggested that this board or commission be similar to the Commission of Fine Arts, which was created to advise the government on Federal buildings.

Before the Commission of Fine Arts came into existence, Federal buildings such as postoffices, were constructed without supervision. Consequently a heterogeneous collection of buildings was the result. Some of the local architects had ideas that were nothing if not original.

It now is felt that some such method of maintaining the standard of national monuments should be adopted, which will naturalize any locality which has been used for zoologic formation or some building or ruin of interest should reflect that these places should be national monuments.

It is the opinion of civic leaders that any site which attracts the tourists and thus fattens the local purse, and then again there is apt to be a political side to the matter.

DIFFERENT PRACTICES

Under the present system national monuments are created by executive order of the President, and are administered by various departments of the Federal government. There are now fifty-four of these monuments, thirty-one of which are in the Interior Department, fourteen by the Department of Agriculture and nine by the War Department. Any department may petition the President to proclaim a national monument, land under its control, and if he complies with the request, the department will administer the monument.

Commissions have defined these national monuments, nor has it established any standards, and it is only due to the excellent judgment of the commissioners and officials who have initiated the creation of these reservations that the present high standard has been maintained.

The Smithsonian Institution usually is consulted in the preparation of proposed monuments.

These national monuments fall into four general classes—prehistoric, historic, geological, and zoologic. Monuments are made to conserve the remains of prehistoric civilization. They are Montezuma Castle, Casa Grande, Tent, Navajo, and Walnut Canyon, Arizona; Chaco, Dwelling and Ates, Ruins, New Mexico; Yucca House, Colorado; Mound City, Ohio, and Greenbriar on the border between Utah and Colorado and Wapiti, Ariz.

Montezuma Castle is one of the most striking of these. It is located in a niche of high rock, and stands far above the level of the desert, and is overhung by protruding rock. This building was the center of a prehistoric community of several hundred persons. The various rooms show individual taste, and also contain examples of a wide variety in plastering, decoration, and ceiling and door construction.

ARIZONA ATTRACTIONS

Among the particularly interesting historic attractions are the Tucson Mission and the Gran Quivera. The former was built by the Indians under the direction of the padres and was conducted by Spanish missionaries. It is sixty miles south of Tucson, Arizona, and is in a fair state of preservation. The latter was built in 1620, and comprised an extensive monasteries and convents, as well as a church.

The geologic monuments mark limestone caves, volcanoes, natural bridges, petrified forests, etc. It is felt that there are too many specimens of limestone caves included in these geologic monuments, and it is urged that no more be added to the list than specimens from the same locality as the particular locality in which they are situated, but to the nation at large.

The first national monument created in 1890 was the Devil's Tower in Wyoming. This is the remainder which erosion has left of a much greater volcanic crystallization of upright hexagonal columns. The top of this fused pillar, with reverence, it was the source of legend and was used as a landmark for travel. The latest monument created is the Mammoth Site, a geological wonder of the War Department. This contains the grave of Capt. Lewis, the Lewis and Clark expedition.

ALASKA'S LARGEST

The areas of these monuments range from one acre, which is the size of the Cabrillo in California, being the headland where the Padre Columbus landed, to the Fort Matanzas, a relic of the Spanish invasion on the Matanzas River near St. Augustine, to 1,058,000 acres, the size of the Katmai National Monument. Apparently accidentally the name of the Katmai volcano was scarcely known except to geographers up until June, 1912, when it exploded with such violence that it sent a column of smoke ten feet high for 100 miles around, and the following autumn, darkened the European sun.

Wild Life National Monuments, as the name would imply, serve the purpose of conserving wild life of today. There are three of these—the Muir Woods, the only grove of coast redwoods remaining near a city, and the Malibu Ranch in Southern California, which preserves 3,000 acres of desert vegetation, and the Mount Olympus National Monument, created to preserve the Olympus elk.

MAN AND DOG ON LAST LONG TRAIL

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
LONDON, May 17.—After visiting his wife's grave with his dog as his companion, Edward Frankel of West Hartlepool hired a room in Crown Inn, turned on the gas and asphyxiated himself and the dog. Frankel had told neighbors that he couldn't live without his wife. The dog lay dead at the foot of his master's bed.

the Sunday Times

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

Alibi of Denver Negro Suspect Wins Suspended Sentence, Though Disbelieved by Court

DENVER, May 17.—Because his story was "so good," Commodore Williams, 30 years of age, a six-foot, coal-black negro well known to the police, was given one month suspended sentence.

"Commodore" was arrested by Police Broderick and Callahan while he was prowling the neighborhood of Twenty-second and Champa streets. The officers watched the negro enter two yards and came to the conclusion that he was looking for a bootleg emporium.

When he was arrested, Commodore had a \$5 bill. He was booked on a charge of vagrancy.

After the police officers had taken him to Magistrate Orahood's court as to the circumstances leading to the negro's arrest, the burly defendant took the stand in his own defense. He was a talker.

"Tuh, see, John, your honor, it's them way," Commodore com-

plained.

Both the negro and the officers

were asked to identify each other.

"Well, judge, your honor, this mawnin' I thought I seen them dawg-ketcher, and the other day I sees a dog runnin' around loose in that part o' town, so I says to myself, say, I, 'I see givin' up, step up, say, that dawg and line up for the dawg-ketcher when he comes around.'

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10c

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TURFMAN WILLS NEGROES RICHES

Kentuckian Leaves Fortune to Colored Servants

Relatives, Disinherited, to Contest Bequests

Eccentric Bachelor Gives Name to Cook's Son

LEXINGTON (Ky.) May 17.—The attempt on the part of numerous self-styled heirs in various States to break the will of John T. Hughes, wealthy turfman and farmer of this county, will be tried at the coming term of Fayette County Circuit Court here.

The will is being attacked really because the wealthy planter left practically all his property to Ellen Davis, aged negro, who for more than sixty years had looked after Hughes' welfare at his big farm near this city. To her he bequeathed 73 acres of land, worth at least \$50,000; a gaudy carriage which looks over the homes of some of the most aristocratic people in this section, and other property.

If Ellen Davis is decreed by a jury to be the rightful devisee, she will be neighbor to Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia, owner of the famous "John E. Madden of Hamburg" pair of thoroughbred and trotting turf tame; The Pippins and the Himmelman's around whom it was the Pippins who had brought on the trouble.

At the station, however, the matter was cleared up. The Himmelman's had been an amateur formerly occupied by persons accustomed of conducting a gambling resort, and the Himmelman apartment had been included with others in the general sweep of the raid. The Pippins and the Himmelman were, of course, released.

Not a cross word was spoken.—[Pathfinder.]

Another "H" Gofers will enjoy this parody of Kipling from a book of verse published in India:
If you can pull and yet avoid dis-
tress,
If you can slice but not go out
of bounds,
If you can press but not make
force your master,
And keep it up for countless futile
rounds,
If you can watch for unforgiving
bogeyas
With eighty strokes of aggregate
gross score—
Young is a niche among the old
and glorious ages
And glorious gap and kudos ever-
more. —[Boston Transcript.]

A Preliminary "Now, my dear sir," said Dr. Fox. "I cannot cure you unless you do everything I tell you." "All right, doctor," said Skinner. "Good! Now, first of all, pay me the last year's bill." —[Boston Transcript.]

Hughes also bequeathed land to other servants. Ellen Davis's son, named in the will as Robert Henry Hughes, is given 180 acres and personal attendant will receive property worth about \$50,000. But if the will is broken numerous others likely will benefit, as intervening petitioners have filed every few weeks since the original will was placed in the courts months ago. Both sides are ready for a legal fight which is regarded as likely to bring out whatever they may or may not have been in the old farmer's mind when he cut off the relatives who thought they would receive his estate.

Ellen Davis, the principal beneficiary under the will, is the "helping hand" for Hughes since both were children on the proud Hughes property. As his family died out, Hughes, who never married, made more and more use of the services of his housekeeper. She helped him in many ways, and when he died he did all he could—he made her the greatest negro in the family. He left a few thousand dollars besides those to his servants. But

cut off some of the closest kin without a nickel.

Wherever there came outcries—even though most of them were decorous—concerning the will, various persons who for years had attempted to outwit with the canny old turfman were bitter when they learned their attempts had resulted in waterhouse. Those who had been assiduous in attempting to outwit the turfman, however, were forgotten by him with the rest—that is, all the rest save the three persons who had remained on his farm had helped him save money and grow into the last years of life with him.

That the trial of the will contest will develop sensations is conceded.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pippin of Cincinnati went to Chicago to pay a visit to their friends, the Himmelmans. The evening of their arrival the Pippins and the Himmelmans were seated at the library table working cross-word puzzles when two policemen unceremoniously broke into the room and, with drawn revolvers, demanded that the two couples accompany them to the station house. Although it was a beautiful moonlight night, the side of the station wagon was not altogether enjoyable. The Pippins wondered what the Himmelmans had done to warrant arrest. The Himmelmans arrived around it was the Pippins who

had brought on the trouble. The hand of the dog was bitten became swollen. Local remedies lessened the pain, but Guuswin did not go to a physician. Then the dog bit the man, seized the man. Several physicians were called in and all diagnosed the case as one of rabies. The dog was captured and Guuswin was taken to the dog's洞穴 spread rapidly through Guuswin's system and finally he died.

Kentucky has had more rabies than this in the years known before, according to reports from rural communities. Scores of children have been bitten and in most cases examination has shown the dog to have been affected by hydrocephalus. Several men have been bitten by rabid dogs in the Eastern Kentucky mountains. Rabid dogs created a reign of terror, biting numerous persons and attacking a number of livestock. Finally, the man of the community killed every dog that was not known to be sound. The epidemic then ended.

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LOVER OF DOGS DIES OF RABIES

Kentucky Mill Hand Dead of Dread Disease; State Suffers Epidemic

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

ASHLAND (Ky.) May 17.—William C. Guuswin, 41 years of age, loved animals, especially dogs. He was kind to a dog recently. As a result he is dead. Rabies, or hydrophobia, whichever you prefer, killed him directly. But kindness really caused his death.

Guuswin, who was an employee of a steel mill here, shortly after Christmas found a stray bird dog that had wandered into the mill. When he started home he took the animal along. In the evening it was Guuswin's custom to play with the dog. The pet licked his master's hands and capered about him. Then the dog "snapped" Guuswin on a hand. Suddenly it disappeared and Guuswin knew him no more.

Guuswin became ill. The hand the dog had bitten became swollen. Local remedies lessened the pain, but Guuswin did not go to a physician. Then the dog bit the man, seized the man. Several physicians were called in and all diagnosed the case as one of rabies. The dog was captured and Guuswin was taken to the dog's洞穴 spread rapidly through Guuswin's system and finally he died.

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TWO DEMOCRATS DEFY GAG RULE

Federal Trade Commission Minority in Revolt

Publicity Ban Held Effort to Muzzle Them

Nugent Extends Attack to Other Measures

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Kentucky has had more rabies than this in the years known before, according to reports from rural communities. Scores of children have been bitten and in most cases examination has shown the dog to have been affected by hydrocephalus. Several men have been bitten by rabid dogs in the Eastern Kentucky mountains. Rabid dogs created a reign of terror, biting numerous persons and attacking a number of livestock. Finally, the man of the community killed every dog that was not known to be sound. The epidemic then ended.

Both sides are ready for a legal fight which is regarded as likely to bring out whatever they may or may not have been in the old farmer's mind when he cut off the relatives who thought they would receive his estate.

Ellen Davis, the principal beneficiary under the will, is the "helping hand" for Hughes since both were children on the proud Hughes property. As his family died out, Hughes, who never married, made more and more use of the services of his housekeeper. She helped him in many ways, and when he died he did all he could—he made her the greatest negro in the family. He left a few thousand dollars besides those to his servants. But

tion 10 of the Federal Trade Commission Act is inconceivable, de-
clares.

Turning his attack on other new rules, adopted by Commissioners Van Fleet, Hunt and Humphrey, Commissioner Nugent declared that they do not afford honest mechanism for manufacturers the protection which the statute contemplated should be accorded to them.

Referring to the rule adopted by the Republicans majority of the commission, which did not entertain a proceeding that is merely a controversy between competitors, Commissioner Nugent stated that the public interest is that Congress intended to consider the interests of the public in preventing unfair methods of competition.

Commissioner Nugent also declared that the adoption of certain rules, stipulation without a public declaration of the practices engaged in by guilty parties, deprives the purchasing public of the right to know the name of those manufacturers, who willfully and deliberately, by misbranding, false and misleading advertising, adulterating products, etc., have robbed the public of their money.

Exception was taken by the minority to the rule withholding announcement of complaint until the respondent files answer. The public interest, however, demands that the issuance of complaint franchises be sufficient to induce the discontinuance of unfair methods of competition, thereby saving the expense of investigation and the cost of enforcement.

REPLIES TO STATEMENT

Commissioner W. E. Humphrey, one of the Republican majority, issued a statement replying to Nugent's questions. Nugent's statement of facts with regard to the character of some of the new rules. He pointed out that one of the new rules does not permit settlement of cases by stipulation, while the very business itself of the proposed respondent is fraudulent.

In England, where the telephone boxes are under government control, all public call boxes are washed every three days and the mouthpieces are disinfected once a week.

FITZGERALD'S for the Advancement of Music



Margaret Messer Morris

Noted Soprano, who appears in Recital at the

EBELL CLUB
Today at 2:30 P. M.

Associating Artists
Esther Rhoades, Harpist; Mae Martin, Pianist;
Inez Jacobson, Accompanist.

Margaret Morris has achieved special note as one of Charles Wakefield Cadman's favorite soloists for the past five years, and has delighted audiences everywhere with her true lyric soprano.

To obtain the perfect accompaniment which her art demands, she naturally chose the supreme tonal qualities of the

KNABE

She says, "Never have I had greater satisfaction than in the use of the Knabe—it provides a tonal background that is an inspiration."

Hear the sweet singing tone of the Knabe in our Music Rooms. Let us show you how the ownership of this fine piano is put easily within your reach.

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Phone: Glendale 5002

WE

Modern Woman Extends Invasion of Realm of Man



A New Temple of Drama will be dedicated tonight when the Pasadena Community Players open their new structure, to be devoted to the best of dramatic art. Picture shows ornate entrance to the building. Inset, Gilmour Brown, director (left), and Capt. Paul Perigord, president.



Twenty Straight "Bull's Eyes" is nothing for Miss Maxine Hungate, 19-year-old co-ed at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo. In the intercollegiate competition among women, Miss Hungate turned in a perfect score in nearly every attempt. (P. & A. photo.)



BENGALS

INDIANS CAPT BY SPLITTING

Crockett's Relief Mo Bengals Opener; Christian to V

BY ROBERT KILLEFER

Mr. Killefer's Indians and Mr. Crockett's double-header, the former winning the verdict in the after-game players, cash and otherwise, lots that were as drab as olive.

Although yesterday's twin bill in the long end of a 4-to-2 series when they departed, last night for the wilderness of Salt Lake, which is dangerous because it is caused by wild home runs and Geese who pick up their honey from invading bees instead of flowers.

Both games on the bargain basis were made to watch. Both pitchers some glancing errors at critical times. Starling pitchers in games failed to last the route, while Ecker, who relieved Rupp, was the game and Indians in check from the fifth on, and received credit for victory. Bill Plummer, who until yesterday had won five and lost one, left the game.



President Believes Women Fitted to hold responsible government positions, as he plainly indicated when he appointed Mrs. Jeannette Hyde of Salt Lake, as collector of customs at Hawaii. Mrs. Hyde has been a member of the Republican National Committee for four years. (P. & A. photo.)



Sports World Pays Tribute to Representative Rena Elrod of Chicago, who in her maiden speech in the Illinois House of Representatives, went on record as favoring legalized boxing in the State. Her support had much to do with the passage of the measure. (P. & A. photo.)



U. S. Diplomatic Service has been invaded by the fair sex in the person of Miss Lucille Atcherson of Columbus, Ohio, recently appointed as third secretary of the legation at Berne, Switzerland. She is the first woman to qualify for the foreign service. (P. & A. photo.)

Even the Japanese Women refuse to accept the honored order of things. Above is Miss Fujii, 21 years of age, who has won her air license. She is a graduate of a Tokio air school and is the second Japanese woman to be honored. (P. & A. photo.)

ANGELS' BUMP

Root and Glazner S Wins; Hood Big No

BY ERIC COA
SALT LAKE, May 17.—Evidently a bat is something that flies around here. Bees submitted to two more trouble the hands of the oncoming Angels, satisfied with only two runs for the whole inhabitant cannot remember when through two games in a day here with scores 7 to 1 and 5 to 1. Charley Root and "Whitey" Pender, ace of Vitt's staff, worked the better of the engagements, though Billie got three hits off Harry Krug's baseball pitcher. He yielded nine runs in the first two innings, but the second to Harry O'Neill, but the Toronto pitcher was no better. The competition in Singleton finished and played the ball, striking out six batters in two and two-thirds innings. The second to have been his best all week, Wally Hood grabbed the star's wing-room. The Angel left-hander entered three doubles and another two-bagger in the second.



Entire City Government of Winslow, an Arkansas town in the Boston Mountains, is in the hands of women. Even the minor offices are held by the so-called "weaker sex." Photo shows the Mayor, Council and other officials in consultation on a weighty problem. (P. & A. photo.)



Her Second Novel of the Year, recently published by Miss Mollie Painter Downes, the 17-year-old English school girl, has created something of a sensation in staid England. The work is a highly sophisticated and full-length novel. (P. & A. photo.)



Few White Men Have Trod the South American jungle and mountain trails traversed by Miss Katherine MacGregor of New York, who is now on a trip of exploration in wildest Central America. She has crossed the Andes Mountains over the trail from Lima to Para, the first white woman to accomplish the (P. & A. photo.)



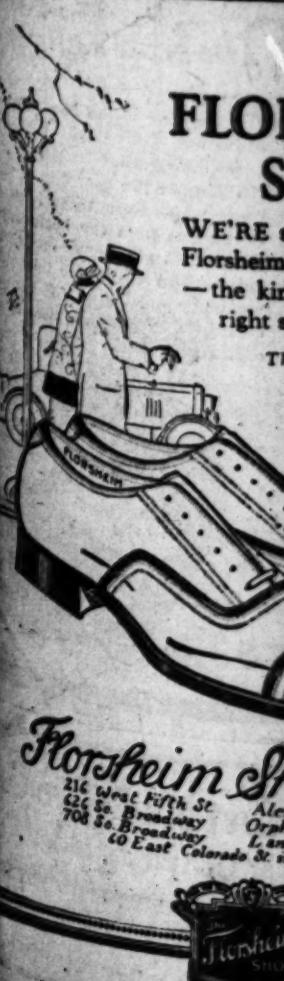
Dropped Her Housework to drive the firetruck of the Peabody (Mass.) fire department to outrush its in rural districts a dozen times during the life of her husband, the official pilot. She is shown above with E. L. Durkee, pictured above on the truck. (P. & A. photo.)



Coveted Architectural Prize was won recently by Miss Barbara Fraser, 21-year-old girl architect of London, England. She won her award in competition with many of the best-known English architects who sought honors in the London School of Building contest. (P. & A. photo.)



Out of the Kitchen and into the laboratory for two Japanese girls, Miss Sugaya and Miss Takechi, both of whom are engaged in the government laboratory at Tokio on an equality with male chemists in the study of nutrition. (P. & A. photo.)



Athletics Take Ninth Straight Victory by Thumping White Sox Club, 6 to 1

GRAY TURNS IN SEVENTH WIN

Sets Chicago Club Down in Great Fashion

Washington Trims Indians by 2-to-1 Count

Giants Chalk Up Seventh Straight Win

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CHICAGO, May 17.—The Philadelphia Athletics won their ninth straight victory today when Sam Gray hung up his seventh consecutive win, defeating the White Sox, 6 to 1. The Athletics bunched hits in the first inning off Faber and took a commanding lead. The White Sox had numerous chances to score, but were unable to hit in the pinches. Score:

PHILADELPHIA		CHICAGO	
Raines, S.	1	AB R H O A	AB R H O A
Dixx, M.	2	2 2 2 1	1 1 1 1
McGowen, J.	3	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Shaw, C.	4	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
McGinnis, J.	5	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
McGinnis, J.	6	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Faber, P.	7	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Patterson, G.	8	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Conroy, J.	9	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Gray, D.	10	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
	Totals	32 6 7 12	11 1 5 12
—Batted for Faber in 9th.		Score by Innings	
Philadelphia 6 Chicago 1			

SUMMARY

Hornes—Dixx, 1. Sam Gray. Bases on balls—Faber, 1. Runs batted in—Gray, 1. Foul outs—McGinnis, 1. Double plays—None. Unusual—Connelly and Raines. Time of game—1 hr. 52 min.

TWO FOR BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, May 17.—The Browns made it two in a row over the Boston Red Sox, winning this afternoon's contest, 11 to 6. The Browns scored repeatedly on early runs, while the Red Sox were hitting largely in the bottom half of the game. Gaston did not yield a hit until the fourth. George Sisler bagged another hit, running up to thirty-two in the number of games in which he has clouted safely. Score:

BOSTON		ST. LOUIS	
Wells, S.	1	AB R H O A	AB R H O A
Wells, S.	2	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Wells, S.	3	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	4	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	5	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	6	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	7	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	8	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	9	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	10	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	11	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	12	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	13	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	14	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	15	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	16	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	17	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	18	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	19	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	20	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	21	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	22	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	23	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	24	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	25	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	26	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	27	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	28	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	29	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	30	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	31	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	32	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	33	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	34	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	35	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	36	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	37	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	38	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	39	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	40	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	41	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	42	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	43	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	44	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	45	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	46	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	47	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	48	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	49	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	50	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	51	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	52	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	53	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	54	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	55	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	56	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	57	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	58	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	59	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	60	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	61	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	62	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	63	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	64	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	65	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	66	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	67	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	68	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	69	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	70	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	71	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	72	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	73	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	74	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	75	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	76	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	77	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	78	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	79	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	80	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	81	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	82	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	83	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	84	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	85	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	86	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	87	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	88	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	89	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	90	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	91	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	92	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	93	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	94	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	95	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	96	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	97	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	98	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	99	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	100	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	101	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	102	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	103	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	104	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	105	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	106	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	107	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	108	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	109	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	110	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	111	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	112	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	113	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	114	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	115	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	116	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	117	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	118	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	119	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	120	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	121	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	122	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	123	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	124	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	125	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	126	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	127	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	128	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	129	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	130	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Connelly, J.	131	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1



garters were worn around the neck you'd change them frequently.

Helen Wills

Invades Midwick Saturday

STECHER FEATURES SHOW

Lou Daro Seeks Opponent for Former World Champ for Mal Show at Armory Next Month

Joe Stecher's powerful legs will feature the opening wrestling card of the season in Los Angeles June 10, when the former heavyweight champion will bring his educated lower extremities into action against an opponent to be named in the next few days by Lou Daro, local impresario, matchmaker for the Olympic Auditorium. The contest will be held in the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Armory in Exposition Park and a permit was granted yesterday by the State Athletic Commission for the organization.

Wade Zbysko, brother of the world's champion Stanislaus Zbysko—who had been signed to open the show, was notified of Stecher's contract yesterday and told that he would be used in a card later in the month. Stecher was unable to fill a May date here, but the postponement of the show to the June date found the Nebraska rancher with his Eastern cards drawn. He has now added another date of his own to the calendar, the 10th, and will arrive in Los Angeles about June 1 to complete his training.

"Carnation Lou" is now angling around for an opponent for the former king of the matmen and will do his best to have the man he can find who is willing to test the resistance of his ribs against the crushing power of the legs which made Joe Stecher famous. Daro does not yet have a list of his list of possible opponents but that many of them have sidestepped the date when Stecher's name was brought into the discussion. However, he is now on the trail of a man who he believes will be willing to make the bout.

The opening show on June 10 will also be featured in the pre-tournament work for Daro's big international heavyweight meet tournament, which will open the new Olympic Auditorium now under construction in July when representatives of the Americas will gather for the contests that will develop new challengers for the title. Every heavyweight of note in the world is expected

to appear during the tournament and the final match is expected to be one of the big sport events of the year.

OBSERVATIONS BY BILL HENRY

(Continued from Ninth Page) low hurling of Maxwell, the magnificent javelin heave of Eaton and the fast 440-yard relay work.

Joe Pipal will die happy over the performances of Nick Carter in breaking over that long-standing mile record and making the fastest mile in the history of the Coast, and the unexpected speed shown by the four-man relay team from the University of Southern California, which will be the first to practice, but knowing her fine sportsmanship and her desire to do everything possible for the game, he would not be at all surprised to receive her consent a few days before the match.

SEATS ON SALE

All seats reserved at prices from \$1.50 up. Openings at A. C. Spalding and Brothers, Los Angeles; Reed & Miller, Pasadena, and at the club, phone Alhambra 39. Boxes accommodate from four to six. Those desiring choice seats should make their reservations at once.

PICK TROJANS FOR BIG MEET

(Continued from Ninth Page) miler, and Bill Cook, javelin tosser.

MAY TAKE OTHERS

Cromwell would also like to take Yale Martz, quarter-miler; Capt. Otto Anderson, hurdler and broad-jumper, and Ronald Stover, hurdler.

The official announcement from U.S.C. is not due until Wednesday because the Trojan faculty athletic committee is slated to meet and pass on the names submitted by Cromwell. This procedure is the same as last year, however, and inasmuch as the wide, wide world knows who is to make the journey Wednesday's action will be received quietly—unless some athlete should give his name scratched off the list. This does not appear likely at this writing.

With Stanford not entered in the national meet, the Trojans really stand a pretty fair chance of placing first. But Cromwell should win both the shot and discus, particularly with Glenn Harrafrat remaining on the Pacific Coast. Dye ought to take the high hurdles but probably won't. This is not said with any intention of belittling the Trojan stick jumper's ability—but Southern California hurdlers seem always to run into terrible luck in their eastern appearances. They will be hard put to it to find up-swing points in the lows.

LLOYD FAVORED

Lloyd is being favored in the 100-yard dash. He certainly has his work cut out for him, however, as our memory tells us that the Pacific Coast man has ever copped either sprint race in the I.C.A.A. Not only is he the best stick jumper in the shot. Niersbach is about the only other man who stands a chance of placing.

Several seniors made their final local appearance for their colleges and did wonderfully, among them Carter, Eaton, Maxwell and Friend; Eaton, Maxwell and Friend; Pomona; Thorselow, Martz and Norm Anderson of U.S.C. The Trojan relay team, which has given a new world's record for the 440 yards, may just thank young Mr. Lloyd who ran a remarkable last lap. It is hoped that he didn't permanently injure his leg in the cements.

Nowhere, a number of freshmen made themselves familiar. Hank Coggeshall's high jumping was phenomenal, as was the work of Edwards in the high jump and hurdles. Johnny Parsons ran a fast furlong. Young Mr. Johnson of Pomona demonstrated that he will be heard from in the running for their college again next season.

GILMORE'S STANDARD 9

Founding out seven runs in the first three innings the Gilmore Oil trimmings the Standard Oil team yesterday. Gilmore rules were necessary. Chas. McCullough batted out three hits for the winners.

WASHBURN AND KING

NAB TENNIS HONORS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCHES]

NEW YORK, May 17.—Watson M. Washburn and Dr. George E. Chester, of the West Chester Biltmore Country Club's annual invitation doubles lawn tennis tournament this afternoon at the Biltmore, defeating recent Richards, Olympic champion, and Takeichi Harada of the Japanese Davis Cup team, in their semi-final match.

In the morning session of play in the semifinal round matches Washburn and King defeated Zenzo Shimizu and Masano Suke Fukuda of Japan. The score was 7-5, 8-6, in the final round.

In the second semifinal round洗濯機の洗濯槽を洗う。

BRITISH TRIUMPH IN

DAVIS CUP NET PLAY

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

WARSAW (Poland) May 17.—Although Great Britain had clinched its victory in the Davis Cup elimination contest yesterday over Poland, the remaining two matches were contested today. Both were won by Great Britain.

F. G. Lowe, Great Britain, defeated Foerster, Poland. In three sets, and C. M. Kinsella, Great Britain, won from Swede, Poland, 6-2, 6-0.

Jessop, 6-2, 6-0.

Total 30 9 23 14 Total 29 9 22 13

SCORE BY INNINGS

California Bank

Hits

Mississ.

Hits

Minnesota

Hits

Illinoian

Hits

Wisconsin

Hits

Michigan

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Illinoian

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SHIP HEAD SAYS FORD MAY BUY

O'Connor Tells of Parley With Auto Magnate

Seeks Responsible Offer on Wholesale Lots.

Declares Idle Boats Insult to Intelligence

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) WASHINGTON, May 17.—Mystery surrounding the visit of T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the Shipping Board, to Henry Ford at Detroit last week was cleared today when the chairman declared in a formal statement explaining about his trip that "what we want is responsible offers for government ships, large scale who are not Americans like Henry Ford and others."

"I went out to Detroit to interview Mr. Ford in buying some or all of the ships he has," said O'Connor. "Mr. Ford's offers will be considered by me as a member of the board in exactly the same way as all other offers are considered directly on their merits."

The chairman asserted that from his recent talks with Mr. Ford and statements made by the chairman of the committee he had failed to believe that Mr. Ford would offer to buy ships for scrap and to buy ships for operation "in numbers not yet determined by him."

IN SOLE JUDGE

The Shipping Board is the sole judge of what ships it is willing to buy, which is why Mr. Ford is willing to sell for operation," the chairman said. "When we designate ships for scrap I hope that they will be sold and sold in Europe, where the waste of time, to longer keep up our intelligence."

There was a suggestion that the couple came to the partition of the world over the financing of the Florida Coast-to-Coast Corporation, a project that had been started by Lady Mackenzie.

The fifty-one cities thirty-six reported declines, none, however, exceeding 1 per cent.

LADY GRACE REPUDIATED BY HUSBAND

Advertisement Discloses Shipwrecked Marriage of Globe-Trotting Huntress

Statistics Bureau Also Finds That Earnings and Food Costs Have Dropped

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) NEW YORK, May 17.—Friends of Lady Grace Eames Mackenzie, famous as a globe trotter, big game huntress and heroine of three marriages, today speculated concerning the reasons why her third romance went on the rocks after two months and four days of the taking for better or worse of Frank Teague Jennings.

Jennings, reputed to be a manufacturer of Columbia, S. C., gave the elect something for the afternoon paper to print when he "posed" his wife today in an advertising which ran:

"Not responsible for any of the debts made by my wife, Lady Grace Eames Mackenzie, she having deserted me."

Noboddy could be found today to throw any light upon the swift ending that had come to the match.

There was a suggestion that the couple came to the partition of the world over the financing of the Florida Coast-to-Coast Corporation, a project that had been started by Lady Mackenzie.

The fifty-one cities thirty-six re-

ported declines, none, however, exceeding 1 per cent.

TOO DEMOCRATIC

An Italian Illustrates What He Considers an American Fault

Some of the democratic qualities which we pride ourselves on are not always commendable. For instance, the peculiarly American habit of making chance acquaintance upon trains and steamers. We make friends in this spritely manner, open-handed, for signs but it down to lack of discrimination.

A Roman friend of mine who has visited in America was greatly annoyed when some people he met there came to Italy and invited him to dinner.

"Like me, they have very much," he said, "and at their house in the States I met probably the most delightful and cultivated Americans. But here! Well, I will try to tell you the kind of Italian I mean."

"Of course, I did not want to say anything directly to my American friends, but I asked them what they came to know these people and found they had met them on the steamer and another they had run into, as they said, while buying some antiquities. He had no politeness intended for them and said they had kindly invited him to dinner."

"Now I became curious to know just what the same was of these people and found they had met them on the steamer and another they were not the sort of people my American hosts would have tolerated, they had been Americans. I invited them to my house and learned quite easily that the people they had met on the steamer are famous only for their skill in cheating at cards. The man has been turned out of clubs, and is not even allowed in certain hotels."

"That's all I can tell the Americans. The sort of people they were entertaining?"

He shrugged his shoulders. "No! They had wanted to know they may have found out before they invited them to dinner. What would they think of me if I invited them and criticized their other guests?" He laughed. "Moreover, you see, they met me upon a steamer."

The other Italian, whom my friends had run into in an antique shop, was nothing more or less than a very poor interpreter who made a profession of appearing to bring down the prices, which, of course, he does by being in league with the proprietor and dividing the profit later."

"What you told the Americans is that the price of anything is what you can get."

"That all of the views above appear to fit in with my own construction of the plain mandate of Congress."

"That the experience and the proved ability of the buyer and his ability to stick to it would make important elements in my mind than the prices offered."

"That the price of anything is what you can get."

"That all of the views above appear to fit in with my own construction of the plain mandate of Congress."

"That while shipping boards have waited for prices to go higher, they have not been loath."

"That inventions and improvements of today and tomorrow are bound to lessen and not increase the value of ships built yesterday."

"I reached the further conclusion that the Shipping Board, owning as it does, such an enormous quantity of tonnage, is managing systems through at fifteen square miles of territory annexed to the city, more than a year ago."

"People extension of the municipal water system to these areas in prospect and within a year all the new territory will be served by a high-pressure system, similar to that prevailing in Long Beach, it was announced today by Clark H. Shaw, superintendent of the Municipal Water Department."

As rapidly as the necessary agreements can be made with owners of small water distributing systems throughout the territory, these will be taken over by the city and improved service given in Saturday Evening Post.

HEIRS FILE FEDERAL TAX RECOVERY SUIT

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 17.—Suit to recover from the government \$1,052 taxes paid on the estate of Mrs. Amanda Caroline Graves had been filed in the U. S. Court of Claims here. Mrs. Graves died in 1919 at her home here. In 1919 the total value of the estate was placed at \$226,751 and was left to the government, and \$18,591 was paid as tax. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue assessed the additional \$119,113 taxes.

No other information was made available at the Treasury Department relative to the June fiscal operations, but the fact that the reserve banks have been authorized to redeem the maturing paper also seems to mean that its due date will be taken to mean the date when it is being advertised by law. Bills will be examined upon their merits. The amounts of the bills will be made public. I am for the best bid for the most ships."

Reserve Banks to Take Up June Obligations Now

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) WASHINGTON, May 17.—First steps toward the program of financing that must be carried out in June have been taken by the Treasury, which announced today that the Federal Reserve Banks had been authorized to redeem immediately the series of certificates of indebtedness which matured June 16. The securities aggregate \$400,000,000 and are designated as series 1933.

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Because of the increase in the number of automobiles, Rome has a traffic problem.

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PRODUCING
& REFINING

OIL AND MINING

IN THE EARTH

LARGE EQUITY

A MURKOS market value

in junior divisions paying

dividends beyond

the large equity

held.

STANDARD GAS and

ELECTRIC COMPANY

1% Cumulative

Dividend Preference Stock

Dividends \$100, Yield 7%

Marshall & Fox Company

Dividend Securities

Standard L. A. Stock Exchange

Dividends \$100

News of Ships

and Sailings of

Pacific Ports

Corporation

1st & P. Night Wkly

SAN FRANCISCO May 17.—Conflicting business movements last week failed to obscure a general improvement in sentiment based on fundamentally constructive trade development.

Downward price revisions and further improvements in certain industries indicated that the process of readjustment was by no means completed, but signs of recovery were plainly visible in other fields.

April exports of merchandise, as reported by the Department of Commerce, were the largest for that month in five years, bringing the total value of exports for the past ten months near the billion-dollar mark.

The showing was considered significant for several reasons, reflecting the healthy growth of our foreign commerce in the face of natural barriers and reflecting the economic recovery of Europe, which has been able to expand its purchases of American goods.

The special tour will apply on the "Fleet Week" from June 20 to July 1, next, sailing on June 20, at 10:30 a.m., from San Francisco, President Jackson, having made his annual visit to the Asiatic coast.

These tours have been a valuable service to American business.

The money raised by the American Legion for the benefit of the soldiers returning from the war is being used to assist the reconstruction of Europe.

The general average of commodity prices last week showed a slight increase for the first time in several months.

Most of the gains were recorded by foodstuffs, while textiles were among the most conspicuous weak spots.

SIGNS INDICATE
TRADE REVIVAL

THREE WELLS ARE FLOWING

Trio of Producers Brought in at Rosedale, Two Carrying Considerable Amounts of Water

April Exports Heaviest. For Past Five Years

Farm Prosperity Seen In General Price Advance

Car Loading For Week Near Million Mark

NY A. P. NIGHT Wkly

NEW YORK, May 17.—Conflicting business movements last week failed to obscure a general improvement in sentiment based on fundamentally constructive trade development.

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CAR LOADING HIGH

Railroad freight traffic continued at unprecedented high levels.

Car loading for the week ended March 2 was close to 1,000,000 barrels, exceeding the volume of business for any previous week this year as well as corresponding weeks of the last two years. A marked expansion took place in the movement of grain, coal, ore and general merchandise. Prospects for an increase in freight rates in the North were very favorable, and rates were reflected in the strength of these roads' securities.

Steel operations proceeded at about the same pace as in recent months. The market has maintained a high position, and iron products, particularly steel, have increased, with several unusually large equipment purchases overhauling the market. Prices of steel products were firm, and the copper industry was showing the largest first-quarter earnings of the porphyry companies.

GAS WAR THREATENS

Some confusion was created in the oil industry by indications of gasoline "price war" in New York and other Eastern cities following a general advance in prices along the Atlantic seaboard.

The increases, made in the face of several weeks of steadily expanding crude-oil production, reflected a heavy increase in stock with the opening of the new wells. The favorable financial position of leading companies was shown by the ability of Maryland to resume dividends and pay a cash dividend reported by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey for 1924.

Coincident with the strengthening of the grain markets, the outlook for American agriculture looked more encouraging. The foreign market for farm products, the Department of Agriculture predicted, promised to be fully as good as during the year just past, there were no indications of a falling off in domestic consumption.

REVERBATORIES

Are Replacing

Blast Furnaces

Samples from New Pay

Street Show \$20 to \$140

Assay in Arizona Mine

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) May 17.—The blast furnace appears to be passing in Douglas, center of smelting in the Southwest. Several years ago the copper and Arizona practically discarded water tanks and now the Copper Queen appears to be looking in the same direction. In a \$1,200,000 smelter improvement program planned by G. McGregor, two new blast furnaces will be consumed in the work. Installation of the Copper Queen smelter is the cause of establishment of Douglas. Blast furnaces of extraordinary size have been the main dependence. Through the war period production went up to 21,000,000 pounds of copper a month, but these furnaces remain and some are to be retained for emergencies. Two reverberatories now are being operated and the new reverberatory plant is to be built for turning out 13,000,000 pounds of metal a month. Waste heat is to be installed in the furnaces and twelve nine-hearth reverberatories are to be added, together with a Cottrell plant to care for their fumes and dust.

FLOTATION MACHINES

SHOW GOOD RESULTS

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

BISBEE (Ariz.) May 17.—The Shattuck and Arizona management has proved that mill tables are not needed in the handling of the mine's heavy lead-silver ore. Fully as good results are before now obtained in the crushing of the ore in the mills and classifiers direct to the flotation machines, this with a saving of 10 per cent.

Shattuck ore is being handled in the Denison concentrator, started April 14, last, after a shutdown of three years.

Angelenos Will

Dredge Arizona

Placer Holding

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

WICKER (Ariz.) May 17.—A Los Angeles company headed by Dr. A. Armstrong is setting up the first steam placer dredge ever known in Arizona, on gravel beds south of this town and eleven miles east of the smeltering station on the Santa Fe.

Installation is close to the old Octave camp, not far from Rich Hill, where the largest and greatest placers of Central Arizona were worked in 1882. Water is brought from Antelope Creek by a four-mile pipe line.

The wealth of the gravel has been known for many years, and a few miners have made fortunes for hydraulic washing, with water impounded at Walnut Grove, on the Hassayampa River.

COMPANIES AT OUTS

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

TORREON (Mex.) May 17.—The San Miguel Mining Company of the Cuchimilca camp in the State of Coahuila has had a hard time for more than a year, and had been delayed by a series of fishing jobs. This opportunity is taken to correct this erroneous impression. In justice to Mr. Bailey, who is one of the most experienced men in the Taft district,

Naval Reserve

is Making Hole

at Record Pace

EARL BAILEY of Taft, superintendent for the Naval Reserve Oil Company, which is drilling on the south half of Section 8, 11-23, in Kern county, reported yesterday that the well had been down a depth of 2,902 feet, although it had only been drilling twenty-two days.

Owing to a conflict of reports from the Taft district, a report was published yesterday that the oil well had been down for more than a year, and had been delayed by a series of fishing jobs. This opportunity is taken to correct this erroneous impression.

In justice to Mr. Bailey, who is one of the most experienced men in the Taft district,

Former Iowa Woman

Exposes Negroes

Milwaukee, May 17.—Four

miners killed in the death

of the Dorfield mine in

dynamite explosion. Update

request

Milwaukee 6041

Goodwin

Tucker Inc.

Iowans Building

Los Angeles

To Be Moved

In New Want Ads

THREE WELLS ARE FLOWING

Trio of Producers Brought in at Rosedale, Two Carrying Considerable Amounts of Water

Three new wells with an initial production of more than 6000 barrels were brought in at Rosedale during the past week. Two of the wells carried considerable water, and may need further work before they are finally placed on production. The third well showed clean oil, and is one of the best wells in the area.

The Associated Oil Company's Wanka No. 2 in the Maxwell area came in at 2,400 barrels, making clean oil. The Athens No. 4 of Paul Getty in the Athens area started off at 3,200 barrels, but cut about one-third water.

The Trust lease, one of the largest single leases in the field, which has one well still in production, has been delayed due to a fishing job at about 2,240 feet. A good showing has been made by the company that the well will be a producer.

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Latest Wall Street News and Financial Reviews

SIXTEEN WELLS BEGUN IN NORTH

Oil Drilling is Active in San Joaquin Fields

Standard Will Sink Tests In Lost Hills

Angelenos are Wild Cutting In Devil's Den

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

The public service department of the Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles issues the following table of the range of prices on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending May 16, together with the net changes as compared with the close of the preceding week. (*Gains.)

(*Gains.)

Qualitative analysis will be given in this department to determine the nature of the mineral or rock sample. It will give the approximate density from which samples were taken.

Specimens may be sent in paper wrapped with samples.

Two Samples

ALTAR, (Son. Mw.) May 1.—Q: Question: I am sending you specimens of rocks from a large deposit of the same south of Port Libertad, Gulf of California. The minerals, in part, appear to be graphite; will you please tell me what they are? Ans.: The sample is a black rock, probably from a dike of some material, about forty feet in width and is within a mile of tide-water. It appeared to me to be nothing else, this might be of commercial value to the manufacture of paints and lubricants.

R. Answer: The crystallized mineral is clearly blende (cinnabarsphide) containing antimony and arsenic. There is no silver or lead present. This sample should assay for silver. The grayish-black, shiny and slate-like rock contains graphite; it is silicon rock, with magnetite.

A: The sample carried about 15% antimony and manganese in low percentages. It is mainly hydrous silicate of iron and magnesium.

Impure Micae

MAYER (Ariz.) May 1.—Q: I am mailing a package of bookshelves. Is it pure enough to be of commercial value?

A: The sample is of rather doubtful value for electrical uses. It might be used as ground-up grit. The grit present would be eliminated by water.

The Universal has succeeded in controlling the gas pressure in No. 13 well and the Standard Oil Company is planning to drill several more wells in the Lost Hills and Kettleman Hills.

In the Devil's Den district Los Angeles capitalists, working under the geological guidance of A. Ferguson, former with the Marland, are putting down a wildcat well just south of the pump station.

Eight wells were tested for water shutoff in Kern county last week, six in the Sunset, two in the Sunset, Rosedale jobs numbered three, one in Kern River and two in the Sunset.



Andes
Copper Mining Co
Conv. 7% Debentures
(25% Paid)

Due January 1, 1940
Convertible into common stock without premium or discount at the option of the company, to the rate of 44 cents for each \$1,000 principal amount of debentures.

The Andes Copper Company controls 58.75% of the outstanding common stock of the Company.

Price to yield about

7.35%

Complete circular on request

The National City Company
Offices in more than 50 cities.
215 West 5th Street
Telephone TRinity 7851
Los Angeles

6.65% With Safety

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY Refunding 6% Gold Debenture Bonds, due 1946, offer conservative investors a generous 6% income, backed by a six years' standing record of over 6% times interest charges, including this issue.

Circular on Request

M.H. Lewis & Co.
General Contractors
Citizens National Bank Building
Los Angeles - Phone TRinity 7851
San Francisco

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES

YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES

District Bond Company

SUITE 308

TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

TELEPHONE

METROPOLITAN 0024

Los Angeles

Last-Minute News From Petroleum Fields and Marts of Trade

**PIPER NO. 1
GOOD PUMPER**

Cook Pioneer Strikes
at Shallow Depth

Company is Ready to
Sell Four Derricks

Franchise Capitalists
Wait for Average

Businessmen
May 17.—Oil

is reported from Tom Piper's
oil fields at 11, 27-28, in
the oil field, at the rate of
one barrel a day, according to
the report. The well was per-
forated on the pump a few
days after the crew had
reached the bottom and re-
ported the hole open and re-
ady to produce.

The well has started

producing.

During the same period it opened

up its No. 4 and No. 7 at Padiencia,

for \$500 and 2000 barrels daily,

respectively, and started flowing

in the same hacienda for

4000 barrels daily.

When completion was esti-

mated at only 2000 barrels.

The National

Railways of Mexico have suffered

from a strike there and have been compelled to close two

of their good producers.

Salt water also has intruded in the Garciarena hacienda, owned by the Mexican Interests, the production

of which dropped from 221,000

barrels to 206,000 barrels last

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY

LAW TO DEPORT THRIFTY CITIZEN

Polish Immigrant Afoul of Red Tape Coils

Eight Days Short of Legal Residence, Must Go

Wins Competence in Short Stay; Record Clean

DETROIT. May 17.—Although he has built a house, purchased five lots with good resale value, saved \$1,700, and with his wife, reared three children in the five years he has been in America, Theodore Polny, 8217 Klinger avenue, Hamtramck, has been ordered deported to Poland by immigration officers because, they say, he entered America illegally.

This offense was brought to light while Polny was applying for his second citizenship papers. If an appeal, forwarded to the United States Commissioner of Immigration at Washington by Arthur Willard, attorney, goes unheeded, Polny is due to lose much of the fruits of his toil.

The irony of the man's plight lies in the fact that if Polny had been a bona fide citizen, the authorities could never have ordered his deportation.

Polny arrived here May 16, 1920, with his wife and two sons, from the United States immigration laws no alien may be deported for illegally entering the nation after five years have elapsed since his arrival.

Polny's five years would be up in eight days.

Polny's petition came before the immigration authorities. He had given a hearing, but when he failed to produce a certificate of admittance they began to investigate.

Polny countered with the statement that Polny had been a good citizen, had worked hard and saved, raised children and obeyed the law. The immigration authorities, however, referred Polny's case to the Washington bureau.

VARIETIES:

Burke, Sixth and Main — "Burke Boys."

Hillcrest, Eighth and Hill — "Hillcrest Boys."

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth — "Hippodrome Boys."

Paramount, 429 South Grand — "Paramount Boys."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill — "Pantages Boys."

Death in Chair Faces Boy of 15; Sentence Today

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) **PORTSTOWN (Pa.)** May 17.—William Cavalier, 15 years of age, who was convicted of having shot and killed his grandmother to get \$50, will be arraigned tomorrow before Judge R. H. Koch for sentence. All efforts through appeal to upset the first-degree murder verdict have failed.

Judge Koch will have no power to change the sentence from death in the electric chair, the punishment prescribed by law. The boy showed no undue concern today.

The attorneys representing young Cavalier will not cease their work to prevent his execution, even after passing of sentence. They insist he is congenitally insane, albeit his examining physicians could find no evidence, physically to bear out the claim.

The Difference

Another thing that stands in the way of getting off the death sentence is that when a man buys a new hat he always tries to get one just exactly like the old one.

Commercial Guide to Great Southwest

Manufacturing - Wholesale - Financial - Specialties

WHERE TO FIND IT

California Title Companies

California Title Company, Inc., 100 S. Spring, 7100 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. General Building Vandine 1054.

ADVERTISING AND MAPS

Map and Advertising Co., General and Commercial in the city, 1120 Story St., T. 2118.

ADVERTISING-OCTOBER 2000

Federated Advertisers, 100 W. Washington.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Carroll Bros., 1227 N. Flower. Phone

Perry Bros. & Son, location 120 W. Washington.

BEDDING BROTHERS CO. INC.

1000 N. Alameda. New Coming.

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Dunsmore, Art, 600 W. 1st St., Wilshire.

Wright & Calender, 100 W. 2nd.

ADVERTISING-OCTOBER 2000

Federated Advertisers, 100 W. Washington.

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Architects C. Morris, 222 Wilshire.

Rudolph Weiler, 222 Wilshire.

900 S. Figueroa, 2000 Wilshire.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

State Farm, 1700 W. 1st St., Wilshire.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Automobiles, 1700 W. 1st St., Wilshire.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICES

Citizen's, 100 W. 1st St., Wilshire.

BUILDING AND FINANCE

To build your home or income property.

Burdy furnished, Free estimating.

Patel, 400, Wilshire, T. 2105.

CABINET PAINTERS

Carlson, 100 W. 1st St., Wilshire.

CAMERA EXCHANGE

No. 21 Spring, Exchange.

CARPENTER & CABINET MAKERS

Carpenter, 100 W. 1st St., Wilshire.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Auto Club of Calif. (Ind.), 1001 S. Flower.

Inter-Insurance Exchange, Figueroa at Ad.

AUTO PRODUCTS

Universal Auto Products Co., 120 S. San Pedro St., M. 462-463.

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRING

Automotive Service Center, 100 W. Washington.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Auto Club of Calif. (Ind.), 1001 S. Flower.

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Exclusively
MatronMACY VIADUCT
CONTRACT LETWill be Completed Within
One Year's Time
and is Made on Low Bid
of \$324,224.50Will Connect East
and West SidesWork is reported to start at once
in the new Macy-street viaduct,
following the awarding of the con-
tract by the Board of Public Works
to the Ahrens-Spicer Company
of Los Angeles, the low bidders,
with bids a bid of \$324,224.50.
The contractor must complete the
work within 310 days, so that it
will be in use by May.Then the viaduct were made
by Ahrens-Spicer, in charge of
the work, the City Engineer's
bridge will be built
under his supervision and inspection.
The viaduct will be of
concrete and concrete and
will be 110 feet long and will
have a width of 71 feet, which
will be a sixfoot roadway in
each direction. There will be two Los Angeles
Railway tracks, two five-foot
sidewalks, curbs and ornamental
fence.The eastern end of the viaduct will
be at Howard street, and the west
end of Hillside Road, so that the
Union Pacific Railroad tracks
will pass under the Union
River and over the
Los Angeles River and the
west side of the river. The viaduct will
not alone connect the east
and west sides of the city, but will also eliminate
the numerous grade crossings
which traffic now passes across
the few sets of railroad tracks.
The viaduct will be arched over
the river with a 210 foot span,
and is in length of one Los Angeles
bridge and one of the
longest bridges in Southern California.The place call for an ornamental
one designed in the Spanish
style. Many streets were on the
El Camino Real of early days.LONG BEACH
PLANS CUT
IN PAY ROLLAction of New Municipal
Salary Ordinance Virtually
Decided by OfficialsLong Beach Correspondent
LOS ANGELES, May 17.—While
no action is taken on the proposed tax
ordinance for the next fiscal year, a
new municipal salary ordinance
has been virtually agreed upon
and all officials will hope off
with their annual pay roll
and here today. A special
meeting of heads of city departments
and Councilmen was held
yesterday at which the new salary
was passed. It was voted that it was
the best measure that the
councilors will doubtless be
able to present to the City Council as it
will not be necessary to raise
any taxes to cover the cost.We will be able to
prevail on the prevailing
rate and still not
raise taxes on taxable
City Manager, Hillside
Building, South.This will be a great
economy in the adminis-
tration of city affairs," he de-
clared.Other exclusive features for
is no other "Registering
B-RAN'-sen."

Granted on every Guibran-

With this incomparable in-
surance above every expectation.

AYS WELCOME.

It, Own It!

Music Co.

Trinity 9621

CHOLSON FILE USERS

In the contest, will
be the line, "Men
will be planned
for them. To the best
of our part, the event will be
staged on the
radio station, and
the ones who have
professional, as we
are, will present their
own programs, will
be the contest, and
we will exert all effort toDeveloping!
Enlarging!
Copying!

Printing!

A collection of little frocks that is calculated to
stimulate shopping early Tuesday morning at Bul-
lock's 2-to-6 Shop!Really a wonderful assortment that never should have been
sold at such a low pricing. Incredulous exclamations greeted
their pre-view when their price—\$4.95—was known.Prints are here in abundance, sheer little organdies, hand
embroidered and hand finished ginghams and voiles—all at
\$4.95 each. You have but to glance at the above sketch to
realize how bewitching the many styles! Sizes from 2
to 6 years.

Fresh Films and Film Packs;

Kodaks and needed Supplies;

and a splendid selection of Ko-
dak Albums may be had, always.

At Bullock's Kodak Section,

Street Floor.

Also Boys' English Broadcloth Suits, \$4.95

And some gingham models, too, in blues, tans and pinks.

Splendid little "dress-up" suits. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

At Bullock's Kodak Section,

Street Floor.

Two-to-Six Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Every Purpose

ON FILES

of the Unit-

and other

lives, valuable cargo

expensive "rolling stock"

in this man's manipu-

lative of his engine.

uses and on the roads.

Files are highly repre-

son, R. I., U. S. A.

ON FILES

Every Purpose

ON FILES

PUBLISHERS:
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and DirectorEditor
Harry Chandler, Marion Otis Chandler, Frank X.
Phifer, Major Otto Smith, Harry E. Andrews**Los Angeles Times**EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
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of March, 1925 260,570Average Circulation for every month
of March, 1925 260,570Circulation
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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ahs)

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every published statement of fact. Readers who
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should address their inquiry to the editorial
Department to the editor.

WHAT'S THE USE?

A Philadelphia preacher asks if there
is any hell, what is the sense in telling
folks to go there? There's something in
that.

THE DIFFERENCE

There are permanent snowdrifts 100
feet deep in Glacier National Park, but we
are not interested. We really prefer sun
shining a thousand miles high.

MEAT AND THE MAT

The wrestling carnival about to be
pulled off in our midst is bound to convey
the impression of the opening of another
massive meat market. The present bat-
tary of mat men surely runs to meat.

IN COMMAND

The United States has only one Vice-

President and didn't have any at all a year

ago, yet some of our dinky little industries

or social organizations will carry half a

dozen of them. Is that efficiency?

BACK TO EDEN

An agricultural journal says North Car-
olina is going into the cultivation of fig
trees. The high price of clothing and the
low price of cotton naturally carry the mind
back to a time when fig trees yielded both
food and raiment.

IN BLACK ATTIRE

Now the Parisian women are trying to
set the fashion of wearing men's evening
suits—at least as far as the coat and vest
and trimmings are concerned. Everybody
seems eager to resemble the handsome
waister. If the ladies are going in for this
perfunctory pattern it is going to spoil the
party. The gowns are about all that make
it work while.

MORE HUMAN BONES

The Associated Press reports the dis-
covery of two more Neanderthal skeletons,
which a delegation of Russian scientists
declared not less than 50,000 years old.
The skeletons were found in a Crimean
cave. Judging by the number of finds, the
whole continent of Europe must have been
quite thickly populated 50,000 years ago.
Present populations might well inquire into
the causes that led to the extinction of
these ancient peoples.

NOT TO BE DODGED

Experts in the Department of Agriculture
who have been working over the prob-
lems for some months have reached the sad
but unanimous conclusion that there is no
way to pull the perfume out of garlic. Un-
less Luther Burbank can do something it
will go on its odorous way. Those who ob-
ject to the aroma of garlic on the breath
will have to avoid exposure. Not even a
counter-irritant will overcome it. Possibly
the fact that those who use garlic take it
for its sting makes it so persistent.

A GOOD PROPOSAL

The proposal advanced by President
Coolidge that political discussions on af-
fairs of the Federal government be dis-
pensed with until next December, when
Congress reconvenes, will be heartily in-
dorsed by the general public. Six months
with no harangues or burning issues—no
alarms sounded from coast to coast. It is
a delightful fancy. A moratorium on pol-
itics. Why not? Life would be ever so
much pleasanter under such a dispensation.

LARGEST BOOK

Vizcaya claims the largest book in the
world. It is in the Dominican cloister, care-
fully mounted in a case. The book is made
up of parchment leaves mounted on thin
wooden borders. On the parchment is main-
tained a death list of the cloister. The
first entry was made in 1410. Each leaf of
the largest book in the world is four feet
high and three feet wide. The book is also
of historical interest, but it is debatable
whether it is as valuable as the Gutenberg
Bible that is in the collection of Hunting-
ton in Los Angeles.

KAYAKS

Into all climes mankind has wandered,
rising higher in some places than in others,
but everywhere using his wits to over-
come adverse environments. The Little
man aborigines of Australia invented boomerangs
with which they can kill around corners,
and the low-down Indians of the Amazon
have their blow-guns. But of all primitive
inventions the Eskimo's kayak is the
best. Over the ribs of a whale they stretch
the skin of a seal and the outcome is a
water-tight boat which will weather Arctic
gales. The Eskimo sits in the boat decked
round by the boat covering of hide, his
feet dry, his head and shoulders exposed
to the icy spray, and it matters not if the
kayak turns turtle, for it straightways bobs
upright again. The Eskimos are still living
in the Old Stone Age. From them we may
learn that the old-timers of Europe were
not such dumb-bells as amateur anthropolo-
gists would have us suppose. It takes
more than dumb-bells to produce kayaks.

THE DEFENSE OF HAWAII
The General Staff of the Army has an-
nounced plans for the fortification of Oahu
to make it the strongest military defense
outpost in the world. Oahu, one of the larg-
est of the Hawaiian Islands, could be made
impregnable, according to the report of
Congressman Thomas S. Butler, chairman
of the House Naval Committee, and he will
urge the enactment of legislation to ac-
complish this purpose.

As a result of the recent war game it has
been determined that the half-finished project
for the defense of the Hawaiian Islands
cannot be depended upon to protect the
Pearl Harbor naval base from an enemy in-
vader in the event of a surprise attack in
force, as was simulated in the maneuvers.
If we lost Hawaii, as was pointed out by
Admiral Dewey years ago, we would be in
danger of an attack on this coast. But the
hero of Manila said that the Coast could
not be successfully attacked unless the
islands were first taken. Even in the light
of the new airplane military service, ex-
perts say there is little reason, if any, to
revise this view of the matter. For though
a hostile fleet should pass the islands without
attacking them it would be between our
fleet at Hawaii and the coast. So that the
battleground undoubtedly would be in the
neighborhood of the naval base at Pearl
Harbor. Most Californians will agree with
Representative Butler when he says:

If there ever should be an armed con-
test in the Pacific I want it confined to
Pearl Harbor and kept away from our
Coast. Pearl Harbor should be brought to
the attention of Congress so that we shall
stop spending money on scattered naval
bases.

If it is objected that the Hawaiian naval
base cannot command the situation be-
cause of its great distance from the Coast
one has to reflect that were it any nearer
it could not command it so well, for the
reason that it would then be nowhere equi-
distant from the various ports to be pro-
tected. The distance by sea from Oahu to
Los Angeles is 2366 miles, to San Francisco
2420 miles and to Seattle 2774 miles. It
would seem strange that although Oahu
is 1310 miles north of Los Angeles and over
1900 miles north of the latitude of Oahu,
which is 250 miles south of that of Los An-
geles, Seattle should be only 205 miles
farther from Oahu than this port and that
San Francisco should be 146 miles nearer,
but such are the apparent vagaries of geo-
graphical measurement.

When Mr. Butler speaks of "the strongest
military outpost," which he would have us
make of Pearl Harbor, he doubtless has in
mind those of Gibraltar, Gallipoli and
Singapore, supposed to be the strongest ex-
tant since the dismantling of the German
Hohlgoland after the World War. These
have the advantage of being more elevated
than Pearl Harbor, but modern science can
make a low-lying outpost as invulnerable as
any other. Pearl Harbor is land-locked, and
has a narrow entrance that would be dim-
cult to storm. It has the largest drydock in
America, and, with the shops, storehouses,
barracks, residences and other structures,
completed or in process of construction, is
already potentially one of the greatest naval
stations in the world.

FISH ARE BITING

Fish began to bite the first day of May
and they have been at it ever since. The
catching may be another thing, but the biting
is all-sufficient.

Where is there a sensation like it? When
the split bamboo bends double above a
frothy pool and suddenly a living rainbow
leaps out into the sunshine, flinging spray
among the willows, where in there bliss in
all the universe akin to it!

What will make a man's chest expand
and give him girth and masculinity like a
fish of size? And it does not always take
a whale to do it, either. On the other hand,
there is nothing that will shrink a man's
pride and fill him with humility and repen-
tance like the fish that gets away.

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT

The spirit of independence was re-
vived in Los Angeles at the unveiling of
a statue erected to the memory of Roosevelt
by the children of the Roosevelt High
School. They disbanded public funds taken
from public resources in the erection of
their memorial bust. They earned the
\$1250, actual cost of the statue, themselves,
with their own hands. Their pennies,
nickles and dimes, accumulated in the long
course of eighteen months, bought and paid
for their own property by the exercise of
perseverance and independent self-asses-
sion.

That is the spirit of Americanism of mod-
ern times. It is the same sturdy spirit
which animated the early pilgrims and im-
migrants whose self-reliance broke away
from the yoke of intolerant domination. It
has been the spirit of the makers of this
country ever since. The pioneer farmers
breaking the virgin soil in frontier settle-
ments, the prospectors climbing the hills
with pack, pick and shovel, the timber cruis-
ers armed with a compass only and trust-
ing Providence, the transcontinental cov-
ered wagons who settled California; they
all manifested the same spirit.

Individuality is the key to man's self-
reliance. Without it he has little to dis-
tinguish him from the lower genera of
organic creation. Among nations the same
principle holds. America stands out among
other and more ancient nations as a
distinctly new race of men whose principal
characteristics are individuality, initiative,
originality and inventive genius. Let that
new raciality once fall into the rut of imitation
and plagiarism and the virility of the race
decreases.

Moderate tendencies in the United States
are beginning to show too many signs of
standardization, imitation and plagiarism;
yeasts, soothsayers and amen-sodders are
too much on the increase; and social me-
nials, following on the heels of social lead-
ers, are acquiring the habit of copying their
models in too servile a manner not to have
the reprobate example of these high-school
children.

This exhibition of self-reliance coming so
soon after the "Character Committee's re-
port of the New York School Board" is one
more demonstration of the healthy influ-
ence of California's moral qualities as well
as its exuberant climate.

PAINLESS PAYING

The easiest way a land-poor person can
pay debts is to sell some of his land.
Why shouldn't the same practice apply to
nations? France owes more money than
she has francs, and she owns some fine
islands in the Caribbean Sea. Since her
dream of American dominion ended with
the nightmare of Napoleon III in Mexico
these islands have been of little value to
France. Prof. Charles Gills of the Paris law
faculty proposes selling them to liquidate
the national debt. To the United States
these islands would be assets. The only
class of people that would not be benefited
by the bargain are bootleggers that use
these islands as bases of operation. Den-
mark was wise; greatly to her advantage
and our own she cashed in on the Virgin
Isles several years ago. To a man up a tree
it looks as if there were no other painless
way for France to pay her ever-increasing
and troublesome debts.

The leisure class in this country is

largely made up of those who take full time
in a day of wrestle.

No, it hardly can be said nowadays that

Sunday is a day of rest. For more of us it

is a day of wrestle.

The man who takes a tumble to

raise his debts

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AUTHORITY

against authority. A boy killed himself. A girl wanted to be married. Hundreds of persons live or die of the State. Some people stand and break all of them up some way toward a sense of authority, if we are to build lives in our schools.

What's in science is important; but "Who's Who in the World" will continue to be the concern of lasting interest to human beings. It is more important for a machine and get it to its destination than to know how the automobile was evolved.

Both teacher and pupil who join all their senses are in danger of becoming central. It is the hub of the whole mental machinery.

Our social and civic fabric would be the drapery of a madhouse if we could lose our sense of social and civic authority. We would be in a crazy house, and couldn't get out. The home, the school, the state must put on every conceivable measure possible to restore our lost sense of personal and civic authority. We may retain our individualism, but we must keep our law. We cannot keep our sense of authority if our sense is rooted in moral sanity.

SPURRED BARITONE

The program has now arrived at the K-H-J Concert Trio, John Martin, soprano; John Martin, tenor; and violinist, registering piano, viols, and cello.

The exterior in which the company is held by the large hall of the Forum is eloquent tribute to the welcome that awaits visitors whenever they visit their homes of the other.

MAJOR AND HIS FORUM ROOF BALLOON ORCHESTRA

TODAY'S PROGRAM
7 to 7:15 a.m.—"Setting-up exercises," by Prof. Barclay L. Stevens.
12 to 12:30 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra from Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria, under the leadership of Jack Cronshaw.
12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Program presented by Carlyle Stevenson and his Bon Ton Ballroom Orchestra.

1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—"Singing by Coulter," by Coulter, with several vocal soloists.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—"Rippling Rhymes," by Balloon Tires.

3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—"Cylinder Rhythms," by Prof. Barclay L. Stevens.

4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—"The Times Radio Show," by Prof. Barclay L. Stevens.

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1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—



Of Interest to Women.



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY
Miss Harriet Russell, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Russell of North Normandie avenue, has chosen Thursday, the 28th inst., as the date for her marriage to Harold Butterworth, the ceremony taking place at the family residence with only members of the immediate families present.

Many attractive affairs have been given recently in honor of Miss Russell, among them being a tea party at the home of her shower with which Mrs. Ralph Starkweather and Mrs. Sutherland entertained at the home of the former in Van Ness avenue. Five tables were arranged for the card games and the shower was arranged in a novel and artistic manner.

Miss Ruth Bolgiano was honored at a dinner given by the women at her home in North Normandie avenue, honoring Miss Russell, the rooms of the home being decorated with a profusion of spring flowers. There was a dozen guests of the honor guests having been bidden.

Dinner-Dance

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the dinner given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Myers at their home in Normandie avenue, dancing being the chief feature of the affair. The house and tables were charmingly decorated with blossoms in the rose cones, and covers arranged for thirty-four guests. Mrs. Myers, however, was the bride, one of the brides of Easter time and this is the first affair with which she has entertained since their return from their wedding trip.

Delightful Affair

Miss Elena Blackley, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George Sydney Blackley, 1725 Hillside, Hollywood, entertained yesterday afternoon with a bridge-tea and iankeecker shower in honor of Mrs. Gertrude Small, dancer Donald McAllister, who will wedding will be one of the events of June 24.

Among the guests were Miss small, Mr. D. M. Smith, Mrs. Charles A. Taft, Mrs. Frederick Harrison, Mrs. Carl A. Tufts, Jr., Mrs. James Walsh (Elizabeth Harris), Mrs. Charles Adams, Miss Nella

The Woman and Her Job

Questions concerning the problems of women will be answered in this column if addressed to Mrs. Watrous at The Times.

EFFICIENCY IN MANAGEMENT

A woman's scream! Small, commonplace office sounds ceased; a buzz of consternation rose. It came again; high, torturing, broken by strangled sobs, rising above the scraping noise of chairs shoved back and the rush of quick, hurrying feet.

The morale of 200 workers shattered by a woman's scream!

And the crisis that created it could so easily have been avoided. Just from the shifting of two persons — a change of those engaged in the same work from one route of their petition that they chose to do the same thing. Repeatedly they had asked that this change be made, but always it had been denied.

Impossible! The superintendent's word was law; his decision made it must stand at any cost. The rulings were not the work of a woman.

"Let them fight it out," she said shrilly when others interceded. "It is not the work of a woman."

Two women of antagonistic temperament forced to work together in spite of their petition that they chose to do the same thing. Repeatedly they had asked that this change be made, but always it had been denied.

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Chases—Amusements—Entertainments

LAST 2 DAYS
MOLIA SWANSON
MADAME SANS GENE
MILLION DOLLAR
Sherwood
The stern critic of the magazine, "Life"

"GRASS"

"It is impossible for me to do justice to 'Grass.' It is above and beyond criticism. You will have to see it for yourself."

From Sherwood's review in "Life" Apr. 30

Come in the Million Dollar early Wednesday. When you're the one "different" motion picture

New a rating sensation in New York.

A Paramount Picture

WEDNESDAY'S THE DAY—WEDNESDAY'S THE DAY

FLASHES**TWO LAUGH-PAGERS****EARLE FOXE AND CLIFTON WEBB ARE HITS**

By Grace Kingsley

There's a great bill down at the Criterion if you can manage to dodge the so-called feature film.

Two comedians who look as if they are destined to be among those present when the World War is over in call are appearing this week. They are Earle Foxe and Clifton Webb, the former in his own comedy, the other giving much-needed comedy relief to Barbara La Marr in "The Heart of a Siren."

Just why scenario writers and Earle Foxe may have done to Richard Harding Davis and the immaculate Van Bibber, I have no means of telling, as I don't know the original stories of that man; but it is probably plenty judging from the V.B.'s stories I do remember and comparing them with comedies like "The Detective."

But what they lose in subtle flavor they make up in liveliness and the two men are all alike. "The Detective," they are going to be very successful.

"The Detective" is as a whole a straight farce comedy with a few jazz trimmings, and is about as good a farce as anything gets lost. Foxe, as the amateur detective, finds it after a series of comic and thrilling events.

Not Harold Lloyd himself has furnished such a kicky and exciting and novel than that story. Foxe does when he hangs out of a high window at the end of a telephone cord and receiver. Foxe is a clever farceur and brings a new type of drollery to the screen.

As for Clifton Webb, there is a boy who is going to be starred in comedies. He has gifts quite beyond the ordinary. I expect to see him in "The Heart of a Siren" or Al Christie any day now.

As for Barbara La Marr, why, Babes just does her stuff. She works her eyes a little more cleverly than formerly, and she doesn't look as though she had been to bed. But she still poses a lot, is still eternally self-conscious about her mouth and teeth, still never forgets to change her dress to suit.

At moments, to be sure, as the lady to whom broken hearts were no more than broken dishes to an inebriated cook, she registered some genuine and touching pathos. But when it came to that poison draught, she sipped it with all the stricken fear of a lady drinking Gasoline.

And as for the scenes when her lover returns, and she naively remembers she has taken poison and should be about the business of heavy dying, while he has all the time of a farce comedy, I must say that she still poses a lot, is still eternally self-conscious about her mouth and teeth, still never forgets to change her dress to suit.

In short, Barbara is still "Rabs the Impossible," and I'm going to let it go at that. Conway Tearle is fascinating as ever as the leading man, and the others are adorably good.

The story is from the play by William Hurst, translated for the screen by the Hattons. It is the "Camilie" legend, with an interesting twist in the ending, however. Only the heroine doesn't die. If you see it you will find out why. That is, you will find out the cause, but probably won't find any excuse.

George Stolberg's music is fairly entrancing—and that prelude! Well, we seem to be finding out what prologues are for, vis., they are just to furnish color and melody as contrast to the colorless and voiceless film.

Suzette and Jose, Ormida Venable, Rose, Maggini and Williams, Ernest Morrison and the chorus girls are all charming, and think it is a beautiful idea to have musical numbers accompany the dances.

"SALLY, IRENE, MARY"
PURCHASED BY M-G-M

SABATINI NOVEL, ORIGINALS ALSO ACQUIRED FOR SCREENING

According to a wire received from New York, Louis B. Mayer has secured the motion-picture rights to "Sally, Irene and Mary," the famous musical comedy by Edward Dowling, which enjoyed a successful run here at the Biltmore a short time ago. As nearly every large producing company was bidding for this comedy, which is one of the most successful of recent years, its acquisition by M-G-M is considered a distinct triumph.

Three original stories have also been purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, according to an announcement by Harry Rapf. "The Light Eternal," Benjamin Christianian's first original story under his contract with that organization, has been completed and will go into production in the near future. "I Can Do It," a comedy drama by Max Marlowe, famous Broadway player, and "Love and War," "Paris," said to be a daring tale of life in the French capital, are both to be produced at the Biltmore.

"Passing the Buck" is one of life's greatest pastimes. Following the leader is not a difficult game, but the lad who leads the field is the one who brings home the bacon—and the place written in the paper—of the game set in. Any person of the world who takes the trouble to do his own thinking rather than shift the responsibility to someone else, who passes the buck to the last person,

"Responsibility is the keynote to successful work. It is an easy master to drift along on half-effort, getting by in the easiest way. The reason that there is so much duplication in method and achievement is that the average person shirks the idea of sitting down and thinking out a new angle to his work.

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"The girl Culver City studio has also acquired the rights to Rafael Sabatini's famous romance "Rebel Yells the Magnificent." Sabatini is rapidly becoming not only the most popular author of fiction, but also of motion-picture material.

It looks as though the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio was not overlooking any story with motion-picture possibilities, for they have also recently bought Lawrence Durrell's "Phumes," the play in which Nat Goodwin starred a number of years ago; "The Garden of Eden," a novel by Max Brand, and "Tong," a play by John Balderton.

TO START SECOND OF SERIES

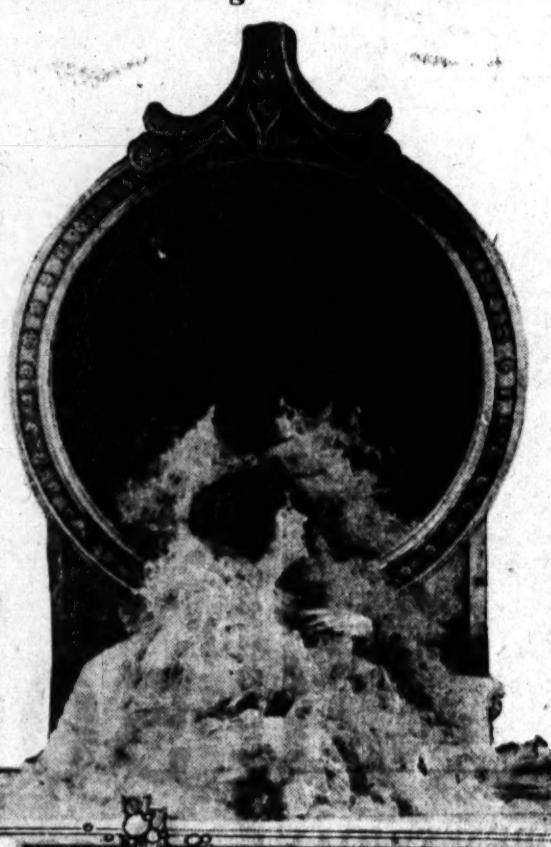
Within a fortnight Lawson Harries' Productions will begin filming the second of a series of James Oliver Curwood stories which he has contracted to deliver to independent exchanges this year. A collection of more than a score of novels by the famous author are available for the series, and six of the most stirring of these outdoor romances will be filmed in all.

Information Wanted

"Help," she said, "a fortune teller said that I was going to be the Riviera."

"Then call her up and fix an appointment for me," said the husband. "Perhaps she can tell me where I can get the money."

[London Post and Mercury.]

Now Screening at the Criterion

Barbara La Marr
Playing the featured role in "The Heart of a Siren," now on the screen at the Criterion Theater.

PLAYDOM**LIVELY FARE****"PROUD FLESH" PROVES TO BE NEAR BURLESQUE**

By Edwin Schallert

Only a badly overworked imagination could put forth such a title as "Proud Flesh" for a motion picture. There is nothing about it that is particularly significant, and the inference, whatever way you wish to take it, is decidedly unattractive.

I can't say that the film itself is any more justified than the title, but at least it succeeds in being hysterically amusing. It isn't the kind that anybody should try to take seriously, unless he wants to get the willies.

In fact, it all looks like a huge joke perpetrated by the producers. Something about a peppery sort of girl who was born in San Francisco during the earthquake and moved to Spain with her parents. There she fell in love with a romantic Spaniard, who serenades her in her honor, and ascends to her balcony to kiss her hand with the aid of a troupe of acrobats. Later she is violently pursued by a San Francisco plumbing contractor, whom she considers beneath her in social standing. The final upshot of this romance is that he picks her up in his arms and runs away with her.

Eleanor Boardman, Harrison Ford and Pat O'Malley do the honors in the acting, and King Vidor's very unappreciated direction helps too, to keep things moving. The cleverest portrayal in many respects is that of Ford as the Spaniard. I do not believe that I have ever seen him do anything more finished.

At the same time Miss Boardman's work as the heroine is splendid. She exhibits a more decided comedy talent than ever and the one noticeable fault that could be found with her work was just at moments it seemed mechanical.

O'Malley performed very valiant service as the hero—called also "Proud Flesh"—and was an unreal but very well acted.

Triste Frigani is a supporting part films very well, and William J. Kelly, Rosita Martini and Sojin are also good.

The picture sums up as a burlesque and while I am afraid it is likely to miss fire as such it is burlesque sufficiently different to be a success. The bright lights on San Francisco, which are really satirical, are excellent.

The surrounding program, presented by Fanchon and Marco, with lots of gaudy decorations and varied stage effects is certain of appreciation. Lloyd Hamilton is a brightening influence in a two-reel comedy.

Drama, of course, is the most prominent by token of his lead role. Marian Nixon indicates just the right degree of charm and pettulance in her role.

It is a real gem.

Just as I am about to leave, I notice that the curtain has been drawn again.

It is a curtain which I have seen before.

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VOTER WARNED OF WATER NEED

Mulholland Pleads Cause of Two Bond Issues

Expanding City's Supply He Holds Vital Task

Move to Tap Colorado River Must Start, He Says

Declaring the development and expansion of the city's water supply and distribution system to be the most vitally important task now before the people of Los Angeles, William Mulholland, builder of the Aqueduct and chief engineer of the municipal water Bureau yesterday outlined the pressing necessity of voting for the two water-bond issues appearing on the June election ballot.

Explaining the need for the \$2,000,000 water-bond issue, which appears as Proposition No. 1 on the ballot, and the \$2,000,000 Colorado River aqueduct bonds, which is Proposition No. 2, Mr. Mulholland said:

"Water is a basic necessity of life—all of us realize that. But because water is an every-day necessity of life we are apt to take it for granted. We forget that large amounts of water are needed to meet the requirements of a great metropolitan city—is not a natural possession of our city."

"In order to develop and expand our mains and laterals to meet the hour by demands of our people it is necessary to maintain a public organization with its water works system operating day and night."

MORE WATER NEEDED

"As the population of our city increases—as more factories are erected—we must expand and enlarge the city's source of water supply and its distribution system."

The municipal Water Bureau, as does every other public utility, can only expand and build up its system through the issuance of bonds.

"There is one very pleasant thing about voting water bonds. Water bonds do not increase taxes. As specifically provided in the new city charter, interest and annual principal charges on water bonds are paid entirely from earnings of the Water Bureau and not from taxes. All the people need do is to vote for the bonds—but it is of the highest importance that they do not forget to vote. Otherwise the bonds will not be issued—water rates will not be expanded—and Los Angeles will be forced to stop growing entirely because of an inadequate water service."

"The \$2,000,000 Colorado River aqueduct bonds are urgent at this time. Under normal conditions, our present Aqueduct is capable of supplying the needs of about 500,000 people. Under abnormal conditions, such as the whole West has been experiencing, that supply becomes uncertain."

NOT TIME TO WASTE

"Los Angeles has just one other available water supply source remaining for development. The Colorado River. The Water Bureau has completed a survey for an aqueduct to bring water to Los Angeles from the Colorado River. Construction of this aqueduct will not be started until after the bond issues are decided to finance preliminary work on this aqueduct. The money will be used to secure lands and necessary rights of way for the aqueduct and to start preliminary construction work on the San Gorgonio tunnel, which will be one of the most difficult units of the entire water line."

"We are trying to protect Los Angeles against a water shortage that will definitely stop all growth, we must delay starting work on the Colorado River aqueduct project. We have not the time to waste."

"The most effective way to halt Los Angeles' growth and undermine its prosperity would be to do nothing about water-bond issues. The only possible way to insure continuing growth and prosperity is through the voting for both water bond issues at the June 2 election."

Lengthy List of Indignities Cited in Divorce Plea

Mrs. Arriele Teal, during thirty years of married life with the clerk of the court, has remembered a few things to tell the Superior Court about her husband, Charles Teal.

She outlined them in a complaint for divorce, on file with the clerk of the court.

Teal, she said, had sub-judicataed his wife to various indignities, at various times.

He kicked her out of bed.

Hit her with a vase.

Threatened to cut her heart out.

Broke one of her choice tea cups—on her.

Knocked her down.

Broke her ankle.

Threw a butcher knife at her.

Choked her.

Tinily Tips

The burden of moving may be减轻ed by first taking home the things you have borrowed. —*Hartford Times.*

It is as easy for the average person to get a loan as it is to find the weeds to finish it. —*Fort Wayne News.*

Everything is more attractive at the burgeoning time of the year.

Even plain darn business is all dressed up as spring fever. —*Kansas Gazette.*

ARIZONA SHRINERS TOBRINGSONG, CANES

Anthem Composed for Potentate Chosen for Convention



Portion of the Phoenix Delegation

ORANGE SHOW OPEN FRIDAY

Almost a Million Valencias to Wall Citrus Salon at Eleven-Day Exhibit in Anaheim

Approximately 750,000 Valencias will be exhibited at the fifth annual California Valencia Orange Show, which will open Friday in Anaheim for a run of eleven days.

PREACHER WELCOMES BIBLE QUIZ

Questioning of Ancient Dogmas Seen as Healthy Sign by Visitor

Never before has the Bible been so extensively read as it is today, declares Dr. Campbell Morgan, former pastor of Westminster Congregational Church, London, who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to be held here in the first week of the coming June. John Philip Sousa composed the official march for the last imperial session at Kansas City.

Dr. Morgan wrote his march to honor the visit of the Imperial Potentate to Phoenix last fall and first played it in public at a dinner given for him. The music was particularly attuned to the Potentate, who immediately asked the composer's name and, having been informed, straightway designated it the official review for the convention.

Sousa,迎合了由Hagry A. Alford of Chicago, and copies of the score have been sent to all Shrine

members.

Arizona Shriners attending the session will parade carrying cactus wood canes, and will bring with them to Los Angeles 10,000 more for distribution among other visiting Shriners. They gathered on the plain near Florence, Ariz., and come from the state of the cholla cactus, which is said to bear the sharpest spines in the cactus family, and is under the auspices of the Bible Institute.

The canes are being manufactured at the rate of 100 a day in the State penitentiary.

FESTIVAL WILL MARK COMPLETION OF DRAIN

SWOOTH DISTRICT NEEDS WILL BE DISCUSSED AT CHAMBER MEETING

For the purpose of completing plans for an all-Southwest celebration of the construction of the \$2,000,000 southwest storm drain, representatives of various civic and commercial organizations of the southwest district of the city will attend a special meeting of the Southwest Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night at the Manchester and Hoover-street school.

It is designed, according to Thomas J. Allen, secretary of the chamber, to discuss the needs of the district at the meeting, to bring about a closer co-operation of all communities, and at the same time to complete plans for the celebration.

"The southwest storm drain," Mr. Allen said, "has been largely responsible for the development of the southwest section, and it is essential that we proceed with its completion. The storm drain has brought to us numerous new homes, paved and widened streets, and brought new progressive people to this territory."

Another thing it is planned to have is a barbecue, lasting all day, at the mouth of the storm drain and within the drain itself.

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POULTRY, PETS STOCK—

For Sale, Ex. Wanted.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

W. L. & H. M. MINOT, 6 weeks old.

161 Red pullets, 6 weeks old.

Pigeons, 1000 doves, 1000 pigeons.

HARVEY'S POULTRY, 1000 SAN

MARSHALL, 212 Valley Blvd., Adams.

\$2500. 1000 live quail, COOK CHICK

NASCAL, 212 Valley Blvd., Adams.

PIGEONS, Birds, Etc.

Pigeons, 1000 live quail, 1000 pigeons.

LITTLE CARRIAGE AND SWAN NESTS,

1000 live quail, 1000 pigeons.

MISTER JAMES BARTED FOR SALE

FOR USE OF CHILDREN. ST. N. BERENDO.

BEEF AND HONEY

SA. WANDA, live, extra supplies, \$45.

ALL UNION DR. 2720.

GOSL MILK, Etc.

GOSL, live, extra supplies, \$45.

DOGS AND CATS AT STUD

BLACK DOG, 1000 live, \$45.

MATERIALS, 1000 live, V. D. Main-

St. 2120, Adams.

MAURICE, FIVE MAURICE, FOUR

NEEDS, 1000 live, \$45.

NEWTON, live, extra supplies, \$45.

BEEF AND HONEY

SA. WANDA, live, extra supplies, \$45.

ALL UNION DR. 2720.

LOVELY WILSHIRE HOME

ONE BLOCK OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.

HIGH, light, airy, lot 60x100.

RECEPTION hall, large living, dining

and breakfast rooms, large kitchen,

large sunroom, and bathroom.

BEDROOMS, 2 bath, 2nd floor.

BATH, 2nd floor.

STUDY, 2nd floor.

ACTIVITY, 2nd floor.

SPECIALTY, 2nd floor.

JAMES J. DONAHUE

WILSHIRE, corner Western, Dixiel, 5001.

MONT BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME

RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL SEC-

TIONS, CITY SIDE, 1000 FT. FROM

WILSHIRE, 1000 FT. FROM WIL-

SHIRE, 1000 FT

SUNDAY MORNING.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

For Sale.

BANKRUPTCY SALE
The undersigned as Trustee in Bankruptcy of Estate of RELIABLE FURNITURE CO., Inc., Los Angeles, Calif., for confirmation of Court, for \$2500, has sold to the highest bidder, at public auction, on November third street here, 1925, in the form of cash or credit, all in the possession of the estate, which is in liquidation. The master will come on or before June 1st, 1925, and will be responsible for the payment of all debts due him in bankruptcy. See U.S. Trustee, Friday, May 25th, 1925, at 10 a.m. Higher offers will then be entertained if any further information inquire of

W. H. MOORE, JR., TRUSTEE
Telephone 3531.

DORSET DRIVE, NORTH OF WILSHIRE

A 14-room, 3-story house, located on a quiet residential street at a real value. Your home here now and which will give you a great BURNING AESTHETIC
See M. STONE, with

CLARKE-GARDNER
Dated April 25, 1925.

WILLIAM CLARKE-GARDNER

4400 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

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TUESDAY MORNING, MA

SEA NYMPHS IN ANNUAL PARADE

Bathing Beauty Pageant at Venice Attracts Throng

Floats and Entries Set New Record for Affair

Officials and Picture Stars Judge Prolificity

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
VENICE, May 17.—An enormous crowd lined the beach today to witness the dazzling array of sea nymphs and gaily decorated floats entered in the thirteenth annual bathing beauty parade.

In number of entries and in variety of designs of floats the parade exceeded all previous ones according to D. J. Davis, director of the affair for the Venice Amusement Men's Association. There were 112 individuals and fifty floats entered.

The parade started from the Martha Washington School on Western Boulevard and proceeded to Redondo Beach in Venice thence down the ocean front. The Santa Monica Elk's Band and the Culver City Municipal Band led. Judges for the affair were Superintendent Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz, Arthur Verge, Al Goulding, film director, Kathleen Key, Sets O'Neill, Louis Weber, Sam Roach, Lew Cody. The parade passed by the reviewing stand adjoining the Venice Plunge.

Winners in the individual entries were announced by the judges as follows:

Kiddies' division—First, Madeleine Bayliss, 2 years of age, of Venice, youngest entry in parade; second, Geraldine June, Venice; third, Mary Phelps, Venice.

Personality—First, Hilda Peterson, Venice; second, Margaret Oliver, Culver City; third, Virginia Castlemore, Culver City; fourth, Lucille Miller, Venice.

Costume—First, Lucia Beverly, Venice; second, Gladys Clark, Venice; third, Kathryn Rosch, Venice; fourth, Marjorie Wakefield, Venice.

Beauty—First, Iris Nicholson, Culver City; second, O'Dell Bunn, Venice; third, Evelyn Hunt, Venice; fourth, Violin McCubbin, Culver City.

Prize winners in the floats were First, Fellow's Laundry, Venice. "Yesterday and Today," displaying modern bathing costume in contrast with the past years; City of Culver City; Egyptian design; third, Venice Plunge, a lifeboat containing bathing girls; fourth, Fazio Orange Mills, Venice.

RITES FOR CLUB WOMAN

Mrs. Goldman Buried at Home of Peace Cemetery

Mrs. May Goldman, widely known Los Angeles clubwoman, who died Friday, was buried yesterday afternoon in the Home of Peace Cemetery, following services at the home, 310 South St. Andrews street, conducted by Rabbi Edgar F. Magnan of Temple B'nai Brith. She is survived by her husband, Benjamin, and two sons, Hans Thomas and Mrs. Yette Barber in native costume, rendered several Norwegian songs.

NORWEGIAN NATAL DAY CELEBRATED

Local Colony Gathers to Honor 11th Anniversary of Independence

Two thousand local Norwegians celebrated the 11th anniversary of their country's independence yesterday at Sycamore Grove with a patriotic outing under the auspices of the Sons and Daughters of Norway Society and the Los Angeles Norwegian Singing Society. Following a basket lunch, a program of songs and speeches was presented.

Martin Gaustad, head of the Sons and Daughters of Norway Society, and Rev. P. F. Hoff, pastor of the Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Los Angeles, told of the struggles of the Norwegians for their Constitution. The Constitution was adopted on May 17, 1814 at Eidsvold, making Norway a free and independent state.

Rev. M. B. Thorpe of Long Beach, spoke in Norwegian on the progress of Norway in the country and their contributions to American. Greetings from Mayor Cryer were read by the Norwegian vice-consul, A. F. Kirke. The Norwegian Male Chorus under the direction of Hans Thomassen sang and Mrs. Yette Barber in native costume, rendered several Norwegian songs.

REHEARING SOUGHT ON UTILITY ORDER

Sidney Shishkin, operating the Home Gardens Water Company, who was directed by the State Railroad Commission recently to establish an office convenient to subscribers where bills can be paid without having to travel to the company's office, has been granted a rehearing of the decision on the grounds that the commission is without authority to make such an order. Testimony by the commissioners was taken as to the informal complaints of subscribers, who claimed that the inaccessibility of the company's offices made it frequently impossible to pay bills on time, with the result that the water arbitrarily was shut off.

A Damaged Flock

Robbie had never seen a live sheep but one of his most treasured toys was a little woolly lamb on wheels, which he drew all about the house and yard. Last summer he went to visit his uncle who had a sheep ranch in the West. While Robbie spied a flock, he exclaimed:

"You must have got them cheap, uncle, 'cause they all lost their wheels!"—(Cleveland News).

"Local Laughs" Prize Coupon

EVERY WEEK the Los Angeles Times produces a humorous item, paying off cash prizes for the best jokes submitted—\$5, \$2, \$1 and twelve others. The joke must be original, the author's name and address of the contributor. Every one is eligible to compete, the only rule being that the joke must be funny. The joke should be written on the blank space or on paper of similar size, and mailed to "Local Laughs" Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Local Laughs Editor, Los Angeles Times:

Name.....

Address.....

Bathing Beauties Display Charms in Beach Pageant



WEEK WILL SEE ORATORS PICKED

Four Collegiate Finalists Remain to be Named

Candidates Chosen Indicate Hard-Fought Climax

Regional Contests Will End by Next Friday

By the end of this week the seven finalists for the Better America Federation's national inter-collegiate oratorical contest which will reach its climax in the Philharmonic Auditorium on the evening of June 5, will have been designated. Already three of the seven regional meetings have been held, and the other four will be completed by Friday night.

That the pace will be an extremely fast one in the collegiate final is known from the regional selections already made. The first of these regional champions was selected on last Friday evening, when Clarence McLean, Gifford of Wesleyan University, Middlebury, Conn., defeated the picked orators of the New England colleges and universities with a brilliant address dealing with the Constitution as applied to the problems of today.

The New England finals attracted particular attention because, in addition to the fact that all of the contestants had been selected after grueling tests within their own institutions, two of the regional finalists enjoyed widespread renown in college circles as result of their distinguished prowess in public speaking. These two were Gifford of Wesleyan and Crenshaw of Yale. Both have participated in a number of the most important oratorical contests in the eastern colleges. Heretofore, however, they had never been a definite decision on their individual merits, for they had been members of debating teams, and the decisions had then been as to the friends.

Yellow Cab



The Driver's Creed

"To do everything within my power to make Yellow Cab service so pleasing to each patron that he will recommend us to his friends.

"To take a personal pride in the condition of my cab ---to keep it spotlessly clean at all times.

"To keep my equipment in tip-top shape.

"To follow out by word and by deed our slogan, "Every Driver an Escort."

"To keep my personal appearance up to the Yellow Cab standard.

"To always keep in mind the safety and welfare of my passengers.

"Never to go beyond the legal speed limit.

"To always smile and say 'Thank you!'"

GET READY TO SETTLE

French Prepare Debt Plan

Briand and Caillaux Meet to Draft Proposal to Put Up to United States

Estonia Soon Will Submit Scheme to Fund Loans; Belgium Also Acts

BY CARL—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH! PARIS, May 18.—Foreign Minister Aristide Briand and Finance Minister Joseph Caillaux held their first meeting today seeking a solution of the war debts problem following the Cabinet's instructions Friday. As a result of their initial discussion, they are hopeful of drafting proposals for the United States and Great Britain by June 1.

They will confer frequently with Ambassador Maxton T. Herrick during the preparation of the plan.

Mr. Herrick will keep Washington acquainted with the development of the project.

The French officials will use General Chauvel's memorandum sent in February as the basis for funding the English debt, and submit an elaborate series of counter-proposals to reduce the United States obligations exceeding \$4,000,000,000.

No territorial considerations are being given now, offers, but the French are prepared to present to America on the receipts from Germany under the Dawes Plan. It is probable that reparations will not be mentioned specifically by that name, but will be referred to vaguely as France's outstanding debt.

A long moratorium—at least five years—will be asked for.

PARIS CHECKING UP ON TOTAL AMOUNT OWED

(BY CARE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

PARIS, May 18.—Pending further discussions on France's plan, the French government is keeping the totals of the debts outstanding with the Allies, trying to find out exactly how much was borrowed from her Allies and associates during the war, the amount which such debts were contracted at the rate of interest agreed on, at what date it will establish the credit of France's ledger, totaling approximately \$10,000,000,000.

The French ledger, totaling approximately \$10,000,000,000, by which these obligations are listed, is being checked by the finance committee of the French Deputies shortly.

One will be submitted over to the minister of finance, Lucien Klotz, Premier, and the Finance Minister, Mr. Chayat.

Under the Treaty regulations, this report, prepared by General Peleti, will show what debts actually contracted for in the way of war-time engagements. The other report will be made

available on Page 2, Column 3.

THE DAY'S NEWS

THE SKY: Clear. Wind at 5 mph. southwest, velocity, 7 miles per hour. Temperature, highest, 75 degrees; 55 degrees. Forecast: Fair. Angles and vicinity: Fair. The coming weather data, see page 1.

Dunkirk 50-50

In Hollywood, Call HOLLY 200 for a Yellow Cab

SAFETY CITY: Check on stocks of various items is expected to many out of business due to adulation. Page 1.

SAFETY HEIGHTS: Structure to be erected at 500 feet above street level in Denver. Page 1, Part II.

SAFETY VALLEY: Terra cotta figures to be used in which which will be expected to sell.

SAFETY FISHERMEN: In British Columbia, new wedge-shaped monoliths, which began organizing a fishery in northern waters, are buying up theater seats and street work to begin in Seattle. Page 1, Part II.

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